Mostly fair tonight. Low, 62-68.

Tuesday partiy cloudy and warm-

er, with chance of scattered thundershowers. Yesterday's high, 85; low, 68. At 8 a. m. today, 72. Year

ago, high, 83; low, 55.

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Repatriation

Of Americans

To Be Studied

Ambassador Level Talk

To Involve No Formal

Recognition, Aide Says

WASHINGTON (A) - The United

States and Red China will send

ambassadors to Geneva next Mon-

day to discuss "repatriation of

civilians" who want to return to

their own countries and "certain

The State Department said

U. Alexis Johnson, ambassador

to Czechoslovakia, would repre-

sent the United States. Johnson

is to fly to Washington for quick

consultations with Secretary of State Dulles before the talks be-

Press Officer Henry Suydam of

the State Department reported In-

other matters now at issue."

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Monday, July 25, 1955



POLICE COMMISSIONER Francis W. H. Adams is shown congratulating motorcycle Policeman Aurelio De Filippi after the officer killed the payroll bandit lying on street outside office of the Italian language newspaper, Il Progresso Italo-Americano, in New York. The bandit took \$4,000 from two employees of the Lincoln Leather Company, two blocks away. The holdup man shot at De Filippi five or six times before the latter dropped him and recovered the loot, which he holds in his hand.

10-Mile Walk Is 'Slow' Day

ways try to be as courteous as possible, even at the end of a long hard day when the hours get heavy on the feet.

Attendants will give you just as much service (washing your windshield, etc.) if you buy one gallon of gas or 15. Yet some

Gene Prushing, an attendant in a northend station, borrowed The Herald's pedometer to measure his mileage. The pedometer is the watch-like gadget which 'can be slipped into a pocket and registers mileage walked.

THE DAY Prushing wore the nedometer happened to be one of "slowest" days in several months at the station, he said. Yet, he walked 10 miles, according to the reading on the pedometer.

"Boy, if I walked that far on a slow day," he commented, "no wonder my feet always hurt."

Prushing's mark puts him in a tie with the two housewives, one of whom concentrated on shopping and the other who did her housework. First place in the walking derby has also resulted in a tie so far; gas meter reader Waldo Martin and milkmiles chalked up, according to

the pedometer. Second and third positions were

the gadget will turn up next.

'Roadaplane' OKd In Weekend Tests

PONTIAC, Mich. (A)-A combination airplane-automobile built lives. by Dewey Bryan, 33-year-old Gen-

Bryan of nearby Milford, be- deaths. lieves his "roadaplane" is the first to carry its folding winds down the leave their wings at an airport or haul them in a trailer.

pounds and has a 40-horsepower engine that gives it a highway speed of 50 miles an hour and an

speed of 60. British Ship Hit

HONG KONG (P)-The captain of the 1,896-ton British cargo ship Inchwells charged last night that Nationalist Chinese Thunderjets riddled his ship's deck and bridgehouse with bullets July 9 while it was in a Chinese Communist port opposite Formosa.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Rending 8 a. m.

Normal for July to date

Actual for July to date

BEHIND . 43. INCH

Normal since Jan. 1

Actual since Jan. 1

House Nears Vote On New Military Reserve Setup

reserves program hailed by Rep. Vinson (D-Ga) as heralding "a new era in the defense of the nation" At Gas Station | comes up today for almost certain House approval, its next-to-last legislative step. comes up today for almost certain

A compromise between varying House and Senate versions, it requires also a final OK from the Senate to send it on to the

It would give to President Eisen-

hower, who repeatedly described his reserves program as vital, considerably less than he asked. The chief new feature is a plan people still complain that these to give special training for up to attendants do not move fast six months to as many as 250,000 Well, have you ever considered serve 71/2 years thereafter in the youths annually who agree to how far one of these men walks in active reserve. Youths under 181/2 a day's time? They are constanton their feet, staying as a rule
on their feet, staying as a rule
they would be exempt from the
which now requires two

To tucky, acting Democratic could volunteer and Dulles
"made a very frank report."

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they would be exempt from the day of the least the state of the state years of active duty.

THE COMPULSION which the any man going into service or the their ladies. reserves in the future if he does

tion for active and reserve duty is reduced to six years. Those now in service or who have completed service are still subject to a total obligation for active and reserve for officers. duty is reduced to six years.

Those now in service or who

Husband-Slaying Ruled Justified

BUCYRUS (A)-A verdict of jusman Clark Martin each had 16 death last Thursday night of Har- vice commander - John L. Yowell ry DeWolf, 61, has freed his wife

Helen, 47. Coroner D. P. Mansfield an- ment, and Merle F. Brady of Van man Mark Howell trails the lead. inquest Saturday in which he said ers with 13 miles while golfer Ted evidence disclosed Mrs. DeWolf, Moon's mark was 12 miles for 18 mother of six, had shot her husboles of golf.
You can never tell just where threatened and struck her.

Weekend Mishaps Claim 25 Lives

accidents claimed a total of 25 NEW DELHI (A) - Prime Minis-

WASHINGTON (A) - A military have completed service are still subject to a total obligation of

eight years if they started duty after mid-1951, but they are under no obligation to keep up their reserve training. Vinson, chairman of the House

Armed Services Committee, said Geneva. the measure will give military officials "a chance to show if they can build a strong reserve."

He said that when the reserve reaches the goal of some 2,900,000 men (a fourfold increase) Congress "will be able to give serious consideration" to cutting the regular forces of about 2.850,000 time might come in 1962.

Start Friday

Pentagon asked as a method of state convention of the American boosting reserve strength survived Legion, opening here Friday for only in the form of authority to three days, is expected to attract tee said the President told the conrecall for 45 days of active duty 5,000 to 10,000 legionnaires and

Principal speaker at the opennot keep up his reserve training. ing session will be Gov. George N. For such men, the total obliga- Craig of Indiana, the first World War II veteran to be elected national legion commander (1949-50). The governor's address will be followed by nominating speeches

Only candidate for commander is Philip Lustig, Cleveland attorney, now first vice commander. He hopes to succeed James M. Wagonseller of Lancaster.

Fred W. Thacker of Marion, now second vice commander, is a candidate for first vice commander. Two men are running for second After Wild. of Cincinnati, a past judge advocate in the Legion's Ohio Departsecond district.

early. The society's male counter- an hour. part - The Forty & Eight - will stage a parade Saturday. The Legion will march Sunday.

COLUMBUS (P-Ohio's weekend Portugal Rapped

ter Nehru asked Portugal today to to move over and warned others Of the total, 16 were killed in close its legation in New Delhi by at intersections. eral Motors test driver, passed highway accidents, five died by Aug. 8 because of the European ghway and airway tests last drowning, two were victims of fire country's "persistent refusal" to show horses and two helpers in and there were two miscellaneous negotiate India's claim to ortube helpers in the short of the sho and there were two miscellaneous negotiate India's claim to ortuback, whizzed down a hill and shot ed guese India.

highway. Other roadable planes Geneva's Palace Peacock aul them in a trailer. The single - seater weighs 600 Sulking After Convention

"It's the first conference he ever missed," said U.N. policeman Andre Rueff, "and his feel-

ings are hurt." as delegates to many Geneva con-

He was born on the spacious grounds of the Palace of Nations. That was in the days of the old League of Nations. Ever since then he has been living on the grounds, walking its gravel paths and perch- began meeting, Pierrot strolled up ing over sculptured doorways.

him," the policeman explained. up and took him away. Since then, "It must be the coming and going he has sulked. doors."

ence on Indochina and Korea re- grieve himself to death."

GENEVA (P)-Pierrot the palace | member Pierrot well. Sometimes peacock still sulked in a U.N. tree too well, for his piercing screams today after being barred from often penetrated the august rooms every session of the Big Four sum- where the East and West conferred.

When the Big Four decided this spring to come to Geneva in an effort to ease world tension, palace officials decided Pierrot would Pierrot is no ordinary peacock, not contribute to the much-sought

"He has a terrible scream," Rueff said, 'There's something idiotic about it. We decided to keep him off the conference premises."

Last week, when the Big Four "Conferences always attract policeman promptly picked him

of cars and people. He struts up "I expect we'll relent for the smoke again. Yesterday, the vol- Radio Station WHK. and hangs around the conference atomic conference and let him cano hurled rocks as big as basket- Before entering the radio field, 85,450, an increase of 1,893 over a rivers of molten lava still oozed two hours a day. At the end of back," Rueff said. "Peacocks are balls 300 feet into the air and Hunter played banjo and sang with corresponding 1954 period. He said slowly today from Mt. Etna, con- the first week Dr. S. was still the Delegates to last year's confer- great grievers. Pierrot could spewed small streams of lava over orchestras in Cleveland and Tole- if the present rate continues, Ohio tinuing the volcanic activity that same but the roller had lost four

Diplomatic Experts Study Congressional Directives Of Geneva Talks **Leaders Laud**

Top U. S., Chinese Envoys

Book Geneva Conference

Report By Ike President Scheduled To Speak To Nation. On Radio-TV Tonight

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles reported today to congressional leaders on the Big Four con-

Tonight at 9:30 EST, Eisenhower will address the nation by radio and television on the summit meet-

Congressional leaders of both parties spoke of the meeting in such terms as "very satisfactory," "helpful" and "hopeful."

(D-Tex) and Republican Senate armament, German unification and Leader Knowland (Calif) said European security and see if they Eisenhower said he gave "no se- can find in them any basis for cret agreements" of any kind at future negotiation. If they find

"I think they made a helpful re- out the skeleton proposals. port," Rayburn said. "It was a very satisfactory briefing."

Knowland said: "It was the most constructive bipartisan session, I armament will meet Aug. 29 to believe, that we have had. The President and the secretary of state made a full report.

"The situation growing out of the planned for mid-1956. He said that conference is hopeful but the problems ahead are not dis-

SENATOR Clements of Ken-Sheriff Asks Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the County Tor Senate Armed Services Committee

chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the More Money best briefing we ever had." future negotiations with the Russians will proceed in a "wholly dif- cliff for additional funds.

commented he thought "it was the

ferent atmosphere" than they have in the past. Some of those who attended said the President confided that he believes Khrushchev is top man among the Russian leaders although Premier Bulganin did all of the official speaking.

At the Geneva meetings, For-(Continued on Page Two)

Trucker Safe

WINSTED, Conn. (A) - "I've got retained without opposition. Milk- nounced the verdict following an Wert, commander of the Legion's no brakes; get out of the way," John L. McFaum, 48, shouted to The Eight & Forty, fun and his wife yesterday as his five-ton honor society of the women's aux- truck ripped through the quiet band in self defense after he had iliary, will open its meeting a day Winstead main street at 80 miles

Mrs. Kathryn McFaum, 48, driving an open convertible, had pulled alongside the truck to see what was wrong. Disregarding her husband, she gunned her car past the truck and ran interference.

Horn blazing, she signaled cars exhausted.

through three red lights in a twomile, hair-raising ride. McFaum, of Ipswich, Mass., es from gasoline tax could be turn-

tried to shift into a lower gear to ed into a "road and bridge fund", Below Last Year's slacken the speed, but the trans- from which one deputy could be mission broke under the force. He paid. This, Adkins pointed out, new cases of polio reported in Ohio help in the search. grabbed the emergency brake, but would alleviate the "tight" general for the week of July 17-23, bringthe truck was rolling so fast it fund condition the commissioners ing the year's total so far to 187, quickly burned out.

McFaum, his hand bleeding but still clutching the emergency county commissioners, however, brake steered the truck up a hill and brought it to a stop against a state attorney general which pro- total of 250. curb just outside of town.

Later McFaum had the truck repaired and started on his trip home again from the Lakeville 'Pinky' Hunter horse show. The horses, which he valued at more than \$15,000, were not visibly shaken by the ride, but the two helpers were. Police Chief Waldo Heath, com-

mending Mr. and Mrs. McFaum for their "nerve and skill," said no charges would be filed.

TOKYO (P) - Mt. Aso, Japan's He later became program director births.

GENEVA (A)-The four big pow-, ment, German unification and

ers today began the second stage of their attempt to ease world ten-

Each of the Big Four leaders, before leaving Geneva, professed confidence that their sixday meeting here had started them on the right road. Each the followup.

the next few weeks to prepare for the discussions which the Big Four tossed into the summit conference have scheduled for the late sum- in the barest outline form, leaving mer and fall.

They must take the many vague Both House Speaker Rayburn and conflicting proposals on dissuch bases, they must try to fill

> Under the schedule agreed on tion U.S. Subcommittee on Disconsider the disarmament proposals advanced at Geneva.

Then early in October the Big Four foreign ministers will meet in Geneva to take up disarma- been established and there is evi- burdens.

Pickaway County commissioners

The sheriff, with his attorney

Joe Adkins, appeared before the

commissioners Monday morning

to explain that he has used up

the money allotted his depart-

ment for gasoline. He said he

would need an additional \$2,500

for the rest of the year for car

maintenance and communica-

nickel". They said, however, that

they would check their personal

The commissioners pointed out

Adkins suggested in the meet-

Monday afternoon.

ter for these needs.

are faced with.

hibits such a practice.

Dies At Age 55

ices will be held tonight for C. M.

(Pinky) Hunter, Cleveland musi-

budget to see if there is any Los Angeles Bus

money available, and agreed to meet again with the sheriff late Strike Settled

the operation of his cars and com- cal history ended.

request by Sheriff Charles Rad-

European security. Thus within 9 or 10 weeks the sion by negotiation. The experts experts and the foreign ministers back home in their own capitals must study carefully such impor-United States and Russia, British Prime Minister Eden's plan for limited disarmament in and around Germany, the various plans for new European security aralso stressed the importance of rangements and proposals for removing barriers between Commu-The experts have much to do in nist and non-Communist countries.

> Most of these proposals were all sorts of questions unanswered. Eden as the conference closed said the heads of government did

not set out to make detailed plans but added, "What we have now agreed makes it possible to get to grips with the twin problems of the unity of Germany and the security of Europe."

portance of the next stage.

the last leg of their journey home.

The trio said it was a radio

speech by President Eisenhower

that prompted them to try to get

the Chinese Reds to let the m

They said the speech, about five

months ago, concerned internation-

al trade and that they were im-

er departed.

portation tieup.

3 Turncoat Gls Scheduled

To Arrive In States Friday

United States, sailed last night on to Red China instead,

Soviet Premier Bulganin said much patience will be needed in started work on plans to implement tant proposals as President Eisen- the future discussions, but he exthe directives of the summit con- hower's plan for an exchange of pressed the belief the decisions at military blueprints between the Geneva "mark the beginning of a new phase in the relations between our countries."

French Premier Faure on his return to Paris put it this way: "We have started on a long and difficult path, but I think firmly that it is a good one."

Aside from the agreement for the future negotiations, Western delegates considered that the chief accomplishment of the conference was a beginning toward mutual confidence between the leaders of the West and those of Russia. The impression was strong that each side was persuaded the other neith- dia and Burma had arranged for er wants an atomic war nor will

It appeared likely that one of Eisenhower, on his return to the first specific accomplishments at the summit talks, the five-na- Washington, also stressed the im- of the summit meeting might be neva meeting from the American an agreement to freeze the levels view, Suydam said, will be to ob-"Just what will be the results of of armed forces in Europe and tain the release of some 51 Amerthis conference, of course, no one then reduce the nations' military knows," the President said at the establishments. During the week 11 Air Force men.

the meeting in backstage discussions with Red China and the United States. The "major purpose" of the Ge-

airport. "But in the meantime we of talks, both sides indicated The department emphasized that do know that new contacts have strong desires to reduce their arms keying the talks to the ambassadorial level does not in any way "involve diplomatic recognition" of Red China.

> THE UNITED States and Red China have met some 15 times at Geneva on the consular level since

HONOLULU (A) - Three former | boro, Miss., and Olympia, Wash. The State Department spokes. American prisoners of war, who They had refused repatriation af- man said the American and Red once turned their backs on the ter the Korean armistice and went China representatives would have a far broader field of discussion The three, on their first day on than have consular representatives They had 14 hours of complete U.S. soil in nearly five years, act- in the past.

freedom on this beautiful Ameri- ed pretty much as most tourists. Suydam declined to say whether gressional leaders he is confident have taken under consideration a can territorial island before the lin- They first went to church and the ambassadors could talk about then spent the day sightseeing, such problems as a cease-fire in They are due in San Francisco the Formosa area. He cautioned: "I would not get very far out

on any limb to suggest that these conversations will get on the question of Formosa and on matters affecting the Republic of China." Suydam's answer did not rule

pressed by its emphasis on peace. charged Korean veterans seemed out altogether cease-fire conversa-The three, sailing for home on relaxed. They said they were tions at Geneva. Dulles has said the President Cleveland, are Wil- ready to face the consequences for the United States is willing to The commissioners declared no liam C. Cowart, 22, Dalton, Ga.; their decision to remain with the speak directly with Red China on funds are available, that all mon- Lewis W. Briggs, 22, Jacksonville, Reds. They added: "If a trial is this matter, without Nationalist China necessarily being repre-

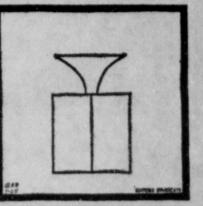
Taft Memorial Given Approval

WASHINGTON (P) - Congress sent to President Eisenhower today legislation authorizing construction of a 110-foot bell tower on the Capitol grounds in memory of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio).

Final action was completed by unanimous approval in the House. The Senate passed the bill last

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"MAN PLAYING TUBA IN STEAM CABINET"

chance (he took his tuba with him saying, "Place hands on hips" and he couldn't reach his. Once he even got a big rubber roller and

within a year. Operators, who have been rethat the sheriff's budget had been ceiving \$1.91 hourly, return to a mile from the picnic grounds, he Somehow the truck, with four incresaed this year. The sheriff work at \$1.97, will be getting \$2.05 was found unharmed by Tom Stone ing that money the county receiv- Polio Total Well

State Health Director Ralph E. Bill Goode, chairman of the Dwork says.

Division 1277, AFL Amalgamat-

In a similar period last year, produced an opinion from the there were 37 cases for a year's

In new cases reported today, 10 included children under five, 12 were in five-to-nine age group, and 11 in the 10-19 age group.

CLEVELAND (P)-Funeral serv- Ohio Birth Rate May Be Record cian, sportscaster and radio sta-

tion official. He died Saturday at Director Ralph E. Dwork said to- Then he demanded "some of gran- meals a day. That didn't work. He day Ohio's birth rate this year ny's kuchen (cake)" gobbling got a book on scientific exercise. Hunter announced Cleveland In- may reach an all-time high, beat- down three pieces. And so to bed. but all the exercises started out by Jap Volcano Blows dians baseball games for years. ing the record 1954 year of 222,266

third largest volcano, is belching and public relations director for Dr. Dwork said births for the first five months of 1955 totaled CATANIA, Sicily (A) - Two fiery Mrs. Schwine rolled him with it do. He was born in Wilmington. | may have 226,000 births this year. started nearly a month ago.

ies had been appropriated "to the Tenn.; and Otho G. Bell, 24, Hills- held, it definitely will be fair." 1,200 Join

war dead are buried.

Griggs, in company with mis-

sionaries, visited the Punchbowl

National Cemetery of the Pacif-

ic, where nearly 15,000 American

The three dishonorably dis-

LOS ANGELES (P-Trolleys and In Hunt For Sheriff Radcliff said he had buses were on this city's streets today for the first time in 34 days Lost Boy, 3 combination of funds pertaining to as the longest transit strike in lo-CLEVELAND (A) - Three-yearmunications. He said, through his Operators voted 1,152-493 at a old Gerald Koerner Jr., responding attorney, that in previous years he mass meeting yesterday to termito a searcher's prod, cried, "I had expended \$5,000 yearly or bet- nate Los Angeles' costliest trans- want my mama," and ended a 10hour hunt by 1,200 persons through

ALTHOUGH THERE were some ed Assn. of Street, Electric Rail-Chagrin Reservation. minor discrepancies, both the com- way and Motor Coach Employes of Gerald was reported missing missioners and the sheriff agreed America approved a pay boost of from his family's picnic at the iff's department for 1955 had been 14 cents an hour in three steps metropolitan park site early yesterday evening.

the woods and ravines of North

Asleep in a damp ravine about

Police, volunteer firemen, Boy Scouts and campers from eight suburbs had combed most of the park's 1,800 acres, augmented by volunteers who heard radio and COLUMBUS (F-There were 35 television messages appealing for

Waves of 150 to 250 persons tramped through the woods a few feet apart, directed by a sound truck. From hardware stores and filling stations in the area came flashlight batteries to power search lights.

Bloodhounds, summoned from The man in this Steam Cabinet is East Palestine, were flown to a my colleague, Dr. Schwine, who's small airport, but they came half been trying to get his weight down an hour after the child was found. to a trim 295 for years and fi-Dragging operations were under- gures a Steam Cabinet is his last way at a small pond nearby.

Gerald, taken to his grandpar- because he likes to play Hot Licks). ents' home in suburban Shaker He went on a strict diet once and COLUMBUS. (P) - State Health Heights, was given a warm bath. cut himself down to only three

Etna Still Boils

Congressional Leaders Laud Report By Ike

(Continued from Page One) the Americans as the "old pro" of the Russian group, continually passed notes to Bulganin.

Several of those present at totimistic about the chances of fu- cal patient. ture successful negotiations with the Russians.

told the congressional leaders he Open Monday August 8. does not believe the Russians will accept his proposal for reciprocal viet military establishments.

THE EISENHOWER proposal has run into some criticism in Congress. Knowland and Bridges. among others, have displayed coolness toward it.

Eisenhower related to the leaders some of the topics he discussed with Russian Marshal Zhukov. World War II comrade in arms. at several meetings. Some of the members of Congress said they afternoon at 5 cents per cup.-ad. miles south of Circleville north for ready been completed. gained the impression that, while the Eisenhower-Zhukov discussions were on a very friendly basis, no major conference developments could be traced to these talks.

Two Stolen Cars Recovered Here

Dwight Radcliff reported the re- ed. covery of two stolen cars over the weekend.

One car was discovered parked near a drive-in restaurant at the night, July 26 starting at 8:30. northern end of Circleville. It had been stolen from Lockbourne Air Force Base early Friday morning.

the Harry Baum farm, one mile ghter, Nancy Elizabeth, born Satnorthwest of Duvall. Reports show- urday in Mt. Carmel Hospital. ed that this car had been missing Mrs. Snyder is the former Martha from Columbus only since Saturday Hulse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. afternoon.

A corduroy road is a road made

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (A) — Grains dropped GOP Solons under the weight of heavy selling pressure on the Board of Trade to-

While there was a small recovery before the finish, it fell short To Run Again of getting prices back to the precents at one time.

tember \$2.001/8-\$2.00, corn 3/4-7/8 lower, September \$1.341/8-1/4, oats ber 99, soybeans 2 to 4 cents lowhigher, September \$10.85.

CHICAGO MARKETS

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CHICAGO M — (USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; moderately active, butchers steady to 25 lower; decline on U. S. No 2 and 3's under 210 lb late and through the close; sows generally steady to strong; most U. S. No 1 to 3's 200-240 lb 17.25-17.75; largely 17.50-17.75 on mixed No 1 and 2's 200-220 lb; around 200 head most No 1's with No 2 end 200-225 at 18.00; most 250-280 lb 17.00-17.50; a few 290-330 lb 16.00-16.75; a part deck around 260 lb at 15.25; a few 170-190 lb 16.50-17.50, and a few 140-160 lb 14.00-16.00; most sows 400 lb and lighter 14.50-16.00; a few 270-300 lb 16.25-16.50; bulk 400-500 lb 13.50-14.75; heavier weights ranging down to heavier weights ranging down to 12.50 and below for averages up to

neavier weights ranging down to 12.50 and below for averages up to 600 lb.

Salable cattle 17,000; calves 400; steers 1,150 lb down and heifers moderately active, mostly 25-50 higher; steers over 1,150 lb slow, mostly steady to 25 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls mostly 50 higher; vealers fully steady; stockers steady to weak; two load prime 1,150 lb steers 25.25 and 25.50; a few loads prime 1,000-1,250 lb 24.25-24.50; bulk and choice and prime steers 21.50-24.00; a few high commercial and good 19.00-21.00; several loads prime 1,050-1,075 lb heifers 23.25-24.00; load lots mixed choice and prime 22.25-23.00; most good and choice 19.50-22.00; utility and commercial cows 11.50-13.50; canners and cutters 9.50-12.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-15.50; good and choice vealers 17.00-22.00; cull to commercial 10.00-16.00; several loads good to low choice yearling stock steers 19.65-20.50; a load of medium 634 lb 18.50; a load of medium 600 lb stock heifers 14.25.

Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active, spring lambs 25-50 higher; mixed old crop lambs and yearlings mostly 25 higher; sheep steady; good to prime spring lambs 75-100 lb 19.00-21.75; cull to low good 70-75 lb 10.00-17.50; choice and prime shorn old crop lambs and yearlings 100-102 lb 17.00-17.25;

prime shorn old crop lambs yearlings 100-102 lb 17.00-17.25; to choice slaughter ewes 2.50-

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Cream, Regular .46 .30 .65 POULTRY

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS MARKETS
COLUMBUS Ohio M—Hogs 400;
steady; sows 25 cents lower; No 1
and 2, 17.25-17.75; 220-240 lbs 17.00;
240-260 lbs 16.75; 260-280 lbs 16.25;
280-300 lbs 15.75; 300-350 lbs 14.75;
350-400 lbs 13.75; 160-180 lbs 16.75;
140-160 lbs 14.75; 190-140 lbs 12.0013.00; sows 14.25 down; stags 8.75
down.

13.00; sows 14.25 down; stags 8.75 down.

Cattle 800; selling at auction.

Calves 175; steady; choice and prime veals 20.50-22.00; good and choice 18.00-20.50; commercial and good 15.50-17.50; utility 13.00 down; culls 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs light; steady; strictly choice 20.00-21.00; good and choice 18.00-19.00; commercial and good 15.50-18.00; cull, and utility 10.00-14.00; sheep for slaughter 5.00 down.

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And had all things common .-Russia. There are fewer cattle and swine in Russia now than there were thirty years ago.

Mrs. David Herr of Ashville was day's White House conference said released Saturday from Berger the President generally was op- Hospital, where she was a medi-

Dr. Joseph Goeller's office will Eisenhower was reported to have be closed July 23 thru August 6.

inspection of United States and So- ter were released Sunday from \$2,626,330. Berger Hospital to their home on Stoutsville Route 1.

> from Berger Hospital, where he \$1,213,000. was a surgical patient.

air cooled home atmosphere of the This is an estimated \$4 million

Mrs. Gilbert Stonerock and daughter were released Monday from Berger Hospital to their home on Circleville Route 2.

St., who has been a medical patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, for the past two weeks, Sheriff's deputies Bill Plum and is reported to be slightly improv-

> There will be a card party in Two motorists were fined as the the IOOF Hall Ashville, Tuesday result of two separate accidents

Mr. and Mrs. Miland H. Snyder The second auto was found near of Columbus are parents of a dau-I. Smith Hulse, of Williamsport.

> Bag worms will destroy evergreens unless sprayed now with lead arsenate, 41/2 tablespoons to each gallon of water. The warning was issued by E. O. Crites, superintendent of Forest Cemetery.

Say Ike Sure

vious close. Soybeans weakened Capehart (R-Ind) and Clifford P. in a crash on Route 56, 11/2 miles ritories and 67 foreign countries. most, dropping as much as five Case (R-NJ) said today President southeast of Circleville. Rodney Eisenhower's role at Geneva M. Thornton, 53, suffered a back Wheat closed 34-11/8 lower, Sep- makes it almost certain he will injury in the accident. run for reelection.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said phi, was accused by sheriff's de-% lower to ¼ higher, September he has "always assumed" Eisen- puties of traveling left of center. 59%-34, rye 1 to 11/2 lower, Septem- hower will be a candidate again He was fined \$25 and costs. 2 to 15 cents a hundrep pounds national policies, will be overrid- stopped behind a tractor, parti- Court St. ing in next year's election.

he wanted to because he has open- to Thornton's car. ed a possible new era in Western

relations with Russia. "The President has to follow Rites For Cordell through with what he has started," Hull Due Tomorrow couldn't step out now."

Eisenhower demonstrated at the of state who died Saturday at the St. Big Four meeting "a quality of age of 83. leadership that the country cannot afford to do without."

The services will be conducted by the dean of the Episcopal ca-

Case issued Saturday night a thedral, the very Rev. Francis B. statement signed by himself and Sayre Jr. the Russians.

want him (Eisenhower) to continue as our leader."

Boy Who Killed **Dad Faces Hearing**

IRONTON (A)-A 15-year-old boy who says he killed his father with a shotgun blast was to appear before Juvenile Judge Helen Clarke here today.

Newton Hall, 15, has not been charged in the death of his father, Joe, 37. The victim's 25-year-old second wife told sheriff's deputies, "Joe came into the house shooting and we had to protect ourselves." The incident happened Friday night in the Lawrence County community of Blackfork.

Fires Spreading

TORONTO (A) - Raging forest fires continued to spread today through Ontario's woodlands. At least 154 fires were burning, 48 of them out of control.

> THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago, clear
> Detroit, clear
> Des Moines, clear
> Grand Rapids, clear
> Indianapolis, clear
> Marquette, cloudy
> Milwaukee, clear
> Helena, cloudy
> Albuquerque, cloudy
> Los Angeles, clear
> Denyer, cloudy Denver, cloudy Fort Worth, clear Kansas City, clear

Mainly About 4-Laning Project On Route 23 Moving Ahead Half-Mile Daily

million.

The final segment will be

be sold until 1956 and is estim-

Two other sectors of the Dela-

Both are in Delaware County.

ated at \$2,120,000.

Concrete is being poured on the 5.5 miles, including two railroad every one owns everything no one South Bloomfield at the rate of age structures. will take care of any thing." You approximately half a mile a day,

> This is the first concrete being poured on already graded sections stretching from the south end of Columbus to south of Little Walnut Creek. From Columbus to South Bloomfield, the work is being handled by the Fischer Construction Co. The second section south of that is under contract to the V. N. Holderman Co.

Fischer's 12-mile sector is scheduled for completion next Dec. 31. Mrs. Gerald Easter and daugh- The cost has been figured at

> Holderman's contract also calls for the same completion date. Sept. 30 is the \$1,964,700 project This area extends south of South

Enjoy your coffee break in the projects has yet to be awarded. ware's north corporation line grandchildren.

Gold Cliff Park, south of here on

es was accused by sheriff's de-

turn in front of another car.

a bruised left knee and wrist.

car, was not hurt.

had no children.

puties of failing to yield the

Cool Canada Air Helps Part Of U.S. CHICAGO (A) - Northern and

north for five miles.

eastern United States welcomed its cheapest import from Canada -cool air.

The vast mass which lowered temperatures as much as 15 deafter bringing respite from some ter. 10 days of 90-degree weather to New England, the Middle Atlantic in this county on Oct. 2, 1879. His up the firm's special managership in which Talbott had an interest. over the weekend in Pickaway Co- Coast, the Great Lakes and north- parents were Marion and Mar- training course and early this ern Ohio Valley regions.

Renewed southerly winds, how-Jay R. James, 18, of Kingston Route 2, was fined \$10 and costs following a two-car collisley and Northern Plains. ion at the north entrance of

Ohio State Counts Route 23, Sunday evening. Jam-25,918 Students

right of way in making a left COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio State Uni-Treva Gaines, 14, of 623 Clinton dents were enrolled during the fis-St., a passenger in James' car, cal year which ended June 30.

suffered a lacerated left knee. Overwhelming majority, 21,926 Lura Carter, 57, of Utica, a pas- or more than 87 per cent, of the students were Ohioans, with 7,082 senger in the second car, suffered residents of Franklin County. Some 2,093 came from Cuyahoga Monroe E. Webb, 37, of Louisa County and 899 from Montgomery Route 3, Ky., driver of the second County.

WASHINGTON A - Senators da Route 3 motorist was injured District of Columbia, five U.S. ter- tack resulting in his death.

Local Firm Plans Ernest Cradlebaugh, 18, of Adel-New Warehouse

Construction of a new ware- barger. next year. But he said he thinks Deputies said Cradlebaugh at- pany has started on a site close Fannie Campbell Puffinbarger, er, September \$2.24-2.2414 and lard domestic issues, rather than inter- tempted to pass a car which had to the firm's local plant on S. whom he married 63 years ago:

tracks from the plant. The ware- five great grandchildren. square feet of floor space.

essential to the country in the ef- WASHINGTON (P)-Services will unit on an overhead belt directly chner officiating. Burial will be in forts to obtain a lasting peace. He be held at the Washington Nation- into the new warehouse. Under Spring Lawn Cemetery, Williamal Cathedral tomorrow morning the new arrangement, the firm's sport, by direction of the Defen-Case said that in his opinion for Cordell Hull, former secretary trucks will be loaded on Huston baugh Funeral Home.

To Truck Fire Call

18 other GOP senators which prais- Hull will be buried in the cathe- A refrigerator truck, belonging ed Eisenhower's offer at Geneva dral cemetery, as is Mrs. Hull, to Pearl Valentine, caught fire to trade military blueprints with who died last year. The couple just past Saturday midnight on Fairview Ave.

Sen: Saltonstall of Massachu- Hull, secretary of state from Firemen reported that tanks on 8:45 p. m. Sunday while visiting setts, the assistant Republican 1933 to 1944 in the Cabinet of Prestop of the truck apparently caust with his family in the home of leader, told a GOP rally in Saga- ident Franklin D. Roosevelt, died ed the fire. Damage was believed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Frieda more, Mass., last night that "we at Naval Hospital in Bethesda. limited to canvas on the vehicle. Zwayer of Kingston.



SUFFERING a perforation of the intestines, a skull fracture and peritonitis, Wayne Mihalik is shown under care of nurse Susan Pilloid in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore. Wayne's mother told police her serviceman husband, Cpl. Paul Mihalik, kicked, strapped and stepped on the 4-year-old boy and his 5-year-old sister Martene "because they weren't in bed by 5 p.m." Mihalik's bail was met at \$11,000. (International Soundphota)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CARLETON SCOTT ROBB

The father of Mrs. David Yates. of Circleville, died Monday morn-Acts 2:44. Aristotle said, "When new addition to Route 23 north of grade separations and two drain- ing in St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, Ill. following a long illness. The next section will continue six Carleton S. Robb was 60 years can prove how right Aristotle was according to latest reports from miles south of this one to a point old at the time of his death. He eign Minister Molotov, regarded by by visiting a collective farm in the project engineer on the job. 1.4 miles north of the Ross County line. Estimated cost is \$21/2 mer Esther Hornbeck; Mrs. Yates;

brothers and sisters; and two grandchildren. David Carleton and from the end of the above pro-Michael Scott Yates. ject south into Ross County 3.7 Funeral services have not yet miles from the Pickaway Coun-

been completed. The family rety line. This contract will not sidence is in Marengo, Ill.

BIRDIE MAE THORNTON

Mrs. Birdie Mae Thornton, 63,

ware-Chillicothe four-laning help of Amanda Route 1, died Sunday make up the total 47.5 miles at 2:30 p. m. in her home. project, which will cost an estim-She was born on Aug. 5, 1891 in ated \$16 million upon completion. Hocking County. She was a daughter of Charles and Laura Friend Scheduled for completion next

Snyder. Survivors include: four daughfrom four miles north of the ters—Dorothy Evelyn Friend and Franklin County line to the south Hilda Fern Thornton both of Guy Zurmehly of Circle ville Bloomfield to a point 3.5 miles Franklin County line to the south Hilda Fern Thornton, both of Route 2 was released Monday north of Circleville and will cost corporation line of Delaware. A Amanda, Henrietta Mae Kiger, at contract yet to be awarded calls home, and Barbara Williamson, of for a \$1,600,000 project from .17 Circleville; a brother, Noel Snymiles south of the city of Dela-der of Lancaster; and seven PERHAPS ONE of the biggest miles south of the city of Dela- der, of Lancaster; and seven

Services will be held Tuesday at Franklin Inn. Coffee will be serv- contract which will include the by- Four-laning of Route 23 from 2 p. m. in the Cedar Hill Evan- moted to managership of the Cired between 2 and 4 p. m. every pass here. Work will be from .3 Portsmouth to Chillicothe has al- gelical United Brethren Church, with the Rev. Walter Whitaker officiating. Burial will follow in Re-

ber Hill Cemetery. Friends may call in the Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville until 1 a. m. Tuesday. After that time. the body will be at the church until the funeral service.

JOHN B. VINCENT

A retired railroad employe, who outstanding performance. was born in Pickaway County, died

garet Vincent.

ever, brought a new warming zel; two stepdaughters—Mrs. Ruth self enthusiastic and capable. trend to the upper Mississippi Val- Crook and Mrs. Robert Dresbach, both of Lancaster; step-grandchildren; and several nieces and nep-

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Ray Wise Fu-Friends may call in the funeral blems. home anytime

C. F. PUFFINBARGER

C. Fremont Puffinbarger of Kinderhook died at 5:30 p. m. Saturday in Lancaster-Fairfield Memorial Hospital.

ounty.

Total enrollment includes stu
Total enrollment includes students from all of the state's coun- the Lancaster Campground, where SATURDAY NIGHT, an Amanties, every state in the nation, the he was stricken with a heart at-

> Mr. Puffinbarger had operated a general store, express office and half of 1955. post office at Kinderhook, retiring to a farm in 1917. He was born April 26, 1862 in Adelphi, a son of John R. and Maria Koch Puffin-

house for the Ralston Purina Com- Surviving him are: his wife, a son, John, of Circleville Route 2; ally pulled off the highway. In The new structure is being built two daughters, Mrs. Ida Ware, at Capehart voiced the opinion that passing the car in front of him, on the south side of Huston St., home, and Mrs. Rose Wise of Co-Eisenhower couldn't retire now if Cradlebaugh allegedly crashed in across the Pennsylvania Railroad lumbus; six grandchildren and

house, to be used only for storage, Funeral services will be held at will have approximately 25,000 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the William- 5 Moroccans Die sport Methodist church, with the Finished products will move Rev. Grover Reed, the Rev. J. H. In Newest Clash from the main manufacturing Sudlow and the Rev. Clarence Ki-

Friends may call in the residence at Kinderhook until 10:30 a. m. for the first visit to north central and some auto equipment, police Tuesday, when the body will removed to the church. Friends may call in the church during the noon hour.

JAMES WARD

James Warren Ward of Circleville Route 2 died unexpectedly at

Mr. Ward was born Aug. 1, 1920 in Walnut Township, a son of Dill and Bessie Crosley Ward. He was a member of the Mt. Pleasant Methodist church and of Mt. Pleasant Grange and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving him are: his wife, Alice Zwayer Ward; two sons, David and Michael, and a daughter, Mary, all at home; a brother, Lester Ward of Circleville, and three sisters, Miss Mary Ward and Miss Olive Ward, both of Circleville, and Mrs. Fern Coy of New Holland.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Sam C. Elsea officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Ceme-

Friends may call in the funeral

Increase Reported In Roaming Dogs Residents in scattered sec-

tions of the city today reported an apparent increase in the number of Circleville's stray dogs. Under city ordinance, the owners of dogs found running loose in the city can be fined in city

court. A number of pet owners

have already been penalized this

Summer. The city ordinance puts a tight ban on stray dogs during the lawn-and-garden months.

New Hearing

\$50,000-a-year private income while serving as secretary of the Air Force got an airing today. The open hearing was called by the Senate Investigations sub-

firm.

Talbott severed other business

ligan on taking his government post. He has said he would accept no profits the Mulligan firm makes Hospital, Columbus. on contracts with firms "predominantly" doing government work. Growing Beard The secretary has testified he has "tried to be helpful to Mulli- No Reason For gan," but has denied that he used his government post improperly Firing Employe for that purpose. He said he receives about \$50,000 a year from Herbert Jones has just been prothe firm's profits. His Air Force salary is \$18,000 a year.

cleville Cussins and Fearn Store. After the subcommittee voted Paul A. Scholl, executive vice president, has announced several advancements and manager promotions are being made by Cussins & Fearn since starting the fare and Talbott himself."

TALBOTT, correcting his ear These promotions follow a long range policy of the firm to pro- lier testimony, informed the commote to better positions men who mittee Friday that he had talked have earned advancement through with a Radio Corp. of America attorney, Sam Ewing, about renewal Mr. Jones joined the Cussins & of an RCA contract with the Mul-Sunday at 11:30 a. m. of a heart Fearn Company at the Fremont ligan firm early this year. RCA grees rolled southward early today ailment in his home in Lancas- store in 1952 as a major appliance, has defense contracts, and Ewing plumbing, and heating salesman. had questioned the propriety of John B. Vincent, 75, was born After proving his ability he took renewing the contract with a firm

> MR. JONES is married and has Thursday he did not remember already taken up residence in Cir- such a conversation.

sins and Fearn are invited to visit neral Home in Lancaster, with the Mr. Jones in his new position and Rev. George W. Herd officiating. test his ability to serve them, and versity reported today 25,918 stu- Burial will be in Betzer Cemetery. handle their merchandise pro-

firm's 62nd year.

William Jacobs, former manager of the Circleville Store, has returned to his home town of Jack-

General Motors

DETROIT (A) - General Motors number of employes and an alltime high payroll during the first

GM said its worldwide employment averaged 624,954 and its payrolls totaled \$1,563,000,000 in this year's first six months. U.S. employment for the period averaged

Weekly earnings of U.S. employes averaged \$103.09, compared was found around Dayton, police Too Late To Classify with \$89.81 in the first half of 1954, said, including \$6,000 discovered in the company said. The average a suitcase at the home of one juvework week advanced from 40.1

hours to 43.5.

MEKNES, French Morocco (A) -At least five Moroccans were killed and 10 wounded in clashes to- last Friday, and Det. Sgt. Jack C. day between police and nationalist demonstrators.

The nationalists had turned out Morocco of the North African pro- said, and also shared some of the tectorate's new French resident cash with friends. general, Gilbert Grandval. The demonstrators carried the red, green-starred flag of the Moroccan 'empire" and shouted for the re- er broke into the basement and turn of ex-Sultan Mohammed Ben took the remainder of the money. Youssef, exiled to Madagascar two years ago because of his nationalist sympathies.

Missing Teacher Case Unsolved

COLUMBUS (A)-Authorities followed up another false clue today in the nine-year-old case of a missing school teacher, Lola Celli.

Exhumation of a body buried in a Madison County church cemetery proved that the body was not that of the 24-year-old Grandview school teacher who disappeared Feb. 23, 1946. Franklin and Madison County authorities said a wood coffin was removed from a grave where it was buried nine years ago, but it contained the body of a man, not a woman.

Singapore Pleads SINGAPORE (A)-The Singapore

legislative assembly today demanded self-government at once for this British crown colony. The governor, Sir Robert Black, told the assembly he could not reply immediately to the demand.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE

No assaults, robberies, breakins, thefts or any other crime was reported by city police today for the past 24-hour period.

FIRE Sunday, 12:15 a. m.-truck fire

Talbott Facing

Air Chief Corrects Previous Testimony

WASHINGTON (A) - The work Harold E. Talbott has done for a

committee to look into Talbott's activities as a special partner in Paul B. Mulligan & Co., a New York efficiency engineering

interests but kept the tie with Mul-

Saturday for full public hearings. Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) said he thought they would be in the interest of "both the public wel-

Talbott said he talked briefly year was transfered to the Find- with Ewing after the call had been Survivors include: his wife, Ha- lay store, where he proved him- placed by John A. Johnson, Air Force general counsel. He had said

CUSTOMERS and friends of Cus- 10 Teenagers Held In Theft \$82,000

DAYTON (A)-Ten teenagers, two catch up with current events in of them girls, were being held by organized fashion. Dayton police today in connection with the theft of \$82,000 from the home of a Dayton baker. Two 19- the outing will renew a lot of old year-old boys also were being friendships and bring them up to sought for questioning.

15, police said. None of those in custody has cation from law school.

been formally accused. Police in Richmond, Ind., last night recovered \$24,000 of the loot after a souped-up 1951 convertible, still sought, ran a roadblock and

later crashed. Besides the \$24,000, \$8,009 more nile's brother-in-law. Police estimated some \$20,000 was spent and

will never be recovered. The cash was taken from the basement of the home of Fred Frowein, 44. He told police he had the money in small bills in three buckets used for storing pie-filling.

Peake said investigation later involved the son. He used the money to buy a car

The baker discovered the loss

Peake said the Frowein boy told him he was double-crossed by the friends and that three of them lat-

A "laced" drink is one in which a dash of spirits has been added.





Plus Action Co-Hit



New Citizens

MASTER ZAHARD

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zahard of 344 E. Franklin St. are parent of a son, born at 7:33 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS FOSTER Mr. and Mrs. S. Robinson Foster of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 6:36 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS KERNS

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kerns Laurelville are parents of a daughter, born at 7:16 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS SELS Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sels of near Mt. Sterling are parents of a daughter, born Saturday in Grant

NEW YORK (P)-The state labor department has ruled that "there is nothing inherently repulsive about a van dyke beard." And for that reason unemployment compensation benefits will be paid to a hotel swimming pool attendant fired for growing beard and refusing to shave it

The employe is an aspiring artist and grew the beard to make himself "more interesting" as an art class model while earning ex-

tra money. The state ruled the order to shave off the beard was "an unwarranted infringement upon his privilege as an individual in a free community to present such an appearance as he wished so long as it did not affect his duties adversely and did not tend to injure the employer in its business."

Under New York law, identities of the employe and employer involved are not made public.

Here Is One Way To Stay In Touch Out of touch with local doings

for the past year or more, three

local residents are planning to

They arranged a picnic for all those in their age range, figuring date on news of special interest One of the youths held is Carl The idea is credited to Dick Frowein, 16, from whose father's Rhodes, a dental student; Jim home the money disappeared July Starkey, home from the armed forces, and Bob McAlister, on va-

> The three will sponsor a picnic Wednesday at 5 p. m. in Gold-

cliff Park. All persons between 19 and 25 believed driven by one of the two are welcome to attend, and are asked to bring their own refresh-

ments.

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finest for every occasion. Gards. SERVEL gas refrigerator and gas range. See Tuesday afternoon between 2 and 4



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The 'Siesta' Suite

Modern up-to-the minute styling in a long 94 inch sofa 29 inches high with button tufted pillow type arms slanted up from seat for luxurious reclining. Back is sharply defined with interesting button and welt treatment. Gentle up curve line of front rails give the "Siesta" group the newest modern look.

The matching chair is 43 inches wide to compliment the long flowing

The fabric is specially designed and shown in eight distinctive colorsbrown, charcoal, beige, flame, kelly green, rose, gold and sage green with a light accent of silver in each.

Special treatment to the back of the fabric prevents pulling of any tufts. Cleaning is easy of this extra good closely woven material.



The 'Siesta' Twins

Each of these twin sections are 58 inches long with the low sweeping lines described in the "Siesta" suite above. An outstanding beautiful sectional available in 8 gorgeous colors especially designed for this

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Brown, kelly green, grey and gold have been the outstanding sellers in this metallic fabric and we have them all on the floor for your in-

During this sale Kroehler will give us 10 day delivery on all suites in the "Bermuda" group which we oversell, so we can assure prompt de-

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Eleanor Dulles and Dr. James B. Conant, United States ambassador to the German Federal Republic visit new German Free university.

By PAUL SHINKMAN Central Press Association Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Lifting the Iron Curtain in Austria, and possibly in Germany, will not have the slightest effect upon the continued projection of American democracy from the front-line "show cases" of Vienna and Berlin. This was made crystal clear in an exclusive interview just granted this CP correspondent by a

kindly, silver-haired woman who sparks the "Know America" drive from a modest office in a remote corner of the vast building of the State department. She is Eleanor Lansing Dulles, special assistant to the director of the State department's important Office of German Affairs.

Any similarity of her family name-which she resumed after the death of her husband 20 years ago -to that of the present secretary of state is entirely coincidental insofar as jobs are concerned.

Eleanor Dulles has been in the service of the United States government much longer than her famous brother has been secretary of state. However, she is one of his greatest fans and takes im-

"This doesn't mean that they can

"This is a spur to greater efforts

sign is illegal in the residential

Notified to appear at the City

fluoristan

district.

LOS ANGELES (P)-City zoning Hall hearing, Bourguignon com-

John 8:12 in the Holy Bible versus "I didn't put the scripture there Municipal Code Section 12:08." to hurt anyone but just to cheer

non's garage is the biblical quota- the scripture will remain on my

tion: "Jesus, Light of the World." garage until a court orders me to

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on the part of the West. The peo-

mense pride in the fact that she now is helping to implement in Germany his gigantic presidential assignment of reconstructing Ameri- says Eleanor Dulles. "We are creating a more dynamic situation ca's post-war relations.

for those who, since the war, have IT IS the West sector of Berlin, known only oppression. ecompletely surrounded by Sovietoccupied Germany, which presently is engaging Eleanor Dulles' coning them a little excited a little returned from a visit to that invaluable outpost of the United returned attention. She has just expectant, we can prevent their falling back into a soggy rut."

States information program. "ONE of our greatest projects Eleanor Dulles not only made envisages new buildings for housengagements for a series of top-flight cultural attractions to be brought from America during the coming year, but was cheered by more than 20,000 Germans from more than 20,000 Germans from is travel back and forth and a the Russian zone at a May Day mutual knowledge of conditions as festival arranged in their honor in between the East and Westthe West sector of Berlin.

THE UNITED STATES cul- ple in Berlin, on their little island, tural festival in September will must be given assurance that they feature such distinguished expon- are not forgotten by their fellowents of Americana as the Mormon Germans who are living comfortchoir of Salt Lake City, the Phila- ably and safely in the West. We delphia symphony and the New are trying to ease travel condi-York Philharmonic orchestras, the tions between Berlin and the American operas Porgy and Bess West." and The Saint of Bleecker Street, Today, a few hundred yards from Thornton Wilder's play The Match the spot where several hundred Maker, in addition to a score of aroused Berlin workers were killed personal appearances by American by their Communist masters in leaders in the fields of literature, June 1953, a handsome new Berlin science and the arts.

Free university for students from "How Berlin strikes the refugees both East and West soon will be who flow in from the East is a completed with aid from the United matter of tremendous importance," States.

Subject Of Debate

officials today hear the case of mented:

A neighbor complained that the take it off."

Religious Sign

This is how we look to experts loss of self-respect.

"We live in an age of great ple towards us.

and banging our heads against a rection. fierce, competitive system that can Both say problems that disturb up and buy and pay later."

often to build strong home life and ing good care of my family? cultivate good friends. We are im- What we eat for breakfast makes even the experts can't understand. ton, Dr. Porterfield says, We sacrifice too much for speed. Both doctors list today's increas-

A feeling of loneliness, isolation ting factors to mental illness.

COLUMBUS (P)-We are a lone- | in the crowd. We feel our worth | They say one out of 12 babies born ly, crowded people, bruised by the to others is meager and suffer in- today will spend some time of its lack of deep, human relationships. security and, at times, a nagging life in a mental hospital. This

Hygiene who watch us rush for we feel the more defense we build. city of Dayton, according to presour buses, scramble to the beach- Some of us engage in projection, ent population figures. es and cheer our baseball heroes. blaming others for our misery, dis- Dr. Porterfield says there is no

have shifted to urban living, hun- Dr. M.W. McCullough, chief psy- ages, but points out that the numdreds of casual encounters with chologist for the state's mental hy- ber of admissions to mental hosother people, and a breakdown of iene division, and Dr. John D. Porterfield, director of the Depart-We are skinning our knuckles ment of Mental Hygiene and Cor- the demand," he says.

produce only a few champions. We us most are not the world issues, bond issue to voters next Novemare hounded by America's produc- not the atom bomb or world contion system which insists "hurry ferences. They say the mind can ignore the abstract problems but We are a migratory civilization, slips into uneasiness on the perlosing basic ties with other people. sonal plane. Do people like me? We are traveling too fast and too Do I do a decent job? Am I tak-

patient people, trapped by haste, a greater impression on our minds noise and complex problems that than events at Geneva or Washing-

ed pressures as possible contribu-



N. M., left this pileup on the curving track. Five trainmen were killed by burning oil. (International Soundphoto)

Increase Noted In Farm Loans

Delegates to a four-state National Farm Loan Association conference at Lexington, Ky., this first fix months of 1955.

This represented an increase of 22 percent over the same period a year ago in the number of farm families served.

The sessions were held on the University of Kentucky campus New Supersonic and featured several university faculty members. The meeting drew

and officers of the National Farm fighters. Loan Association and members of A new directive calls for accel-

County National Farm Loan Association were Miss Ethel Brobst, Mary Shortridge, of Circleville.

Purpose of the meeting was to give the officers of the bank an month learned that Ohio farmers opportunity to make their annual obtained Federal Land Loans report to the associations, and the amounting to \$7,261,500 during the associations an opportunity to help improvements in the credit service offered to farmers. Miss Shortridge also visited Berea College at Berea, Ky.

more than 450 to the heart of the WASHINGTON (P) - The Air famed blue grass country from Force has followed its recent ac-Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Ten- tion to speed up jet bomber production with a similar order apply-Included were farmer-directors ing to two faster-than-sound jet

erating the turnout of F101 twin jet REPRESENTING the Pickaway all weather interceptors and F104

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in Ohio's Department of Mental This leads to defenses; the worse means 20,322 people alone in the

torting the meaning of other peospeed and trembling insecurity. We These are the observations of of mentally ill today with other pitals steadily rises.

"We've got to keep pace, with

Ohio's 101st General Assembly agreed to put a 150 million dollar ber. Half this sum would be for the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction for "penal, correctional, mental and welfare institutions." The rest of the money would be spent for other state buildings.

"We've spent 60 million dollars in the past 10 years and still lost ground," Dr. Porterfield says of the mental health program.

He says there is no way to avoid more admissions every year until "we know how to prevent mental illness." The tough goal of the mental hygiene division is to discharge as many people each year as are admitted to mental hospitals. This must be done, Dr. Porterfield says, in the face of increasing admissions and a growing state population.

"We are increasing the rate per basic population admission to mental hospitals by about 29 per cent in the past 15 years. At the same time, Ohio increases its population about 100,000 a year."

The "hopeful" part of the picture, according to Dr. Porterfield, is the reduction of the patient stav in hospitals. A quicker cure and turnover is needed to handle others waiting at the door.

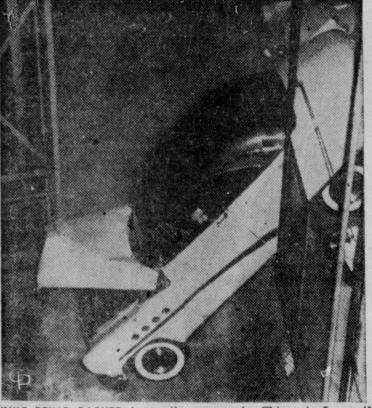
"We've got to get competently trained staffs to make the turnover efficiency as good as present-day knowledge will allow." Dr. Porterfield says.

He explains that the increasing number of admissions does not necessarily mean an increase in mental illnesses. Increased admissions could result from earlier recognition of disturbances and a more socially accepted attitude to admit the ill to hospitals instead of keeping them at home in "the spare bedroom."

Dr. Porterfield describes the situation as a "double-barreled job, Ohio KofC Plans trying to catch up with the load of the past and planning and discovering preventative methods for the future."

already approved by Congress.

secretary-treasurer, and Miss tight-lipped about most details of Knights of Columbus these two advanced fighters, has This was reported at the counconfirmed that both types have cil's annual outing at Cedar Point flown faster than sound, whose by State Deputy Henry J. Kondrat speed at sea level is about 750 of Cleveland. miles an hour.



WHILE BEING PARKED in a city garage in Chicago's Loop, this car's brakes failed. It broke through retaining gates and dived



MRS. PERLE MESTA, former U. S. Minister to Luxembourg, talked her way out of a critical situation when rioting anti-Communist students attempted to break into her room while sacking the Hotel Majestic in Saigon, Vietnam. Throwing open the door, Mrs. Mesta shouted: "We are your friends. We are Americans." One of the raiders, who understood English, called off the mob. The students were protesting proposed unification (International)

SANDUSKY (A)-A drive to raise

its membership from 56,000 to light weight fighters with money 62,000 and get \$10 million dollars in fraternal insurance certificates The Air Force, which has been will be launched by the Ohio

He said the Knights are the lead-

to the floor below. No one was injured seriously. (International)

Bloodhounds Out On Trail Of Bear In Arizona

Bloodhounds today were on the sion is made by a team of specialtrail of a marauding bear which attacked two campers several such as living conditions, water supply, taxation, transportation Mountains near here.

J. T. Elliott, of Phoenix, and Warren Magnuson, of Casa Grande cations. were clawed by apparently the In its search, Du Pont had the same bear Sunday, the Apache full cooperation of the Chesapeake County sheriff's office reported.

Elliott said his wife and another couple moved into their car after he felt a bear's paw strike his Queen Puts Brake head, but "I'd be doggoned if any bear was going to drive me into On Speedy Cousin

to sleep and the next thing I knew driving by her young cousin, the the bear grabbed my head in his Duke of Kent, according to a saved me was that my head was has ordered an army instructor to animal fled when the car's, head- the Duke takes the wheel. lights were turned on, he said.

already is in force.

Circleville Gets Mention In Magazine Ad

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, through a display advertisement in some of the nation's top magazines during the next few months, will tell in capsule form how the Du Pont Company came to locate its plant at Circleville.

The ad includes a large night time picture of the local plant, and the text is headed: "How Circleville came to be the 'Mylar' City". The ad tells its story in part as follows:

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and Ohio Industrial Development Department.

LONDON (A) -Queen Elizabeth Then, he said, "we went back II is putting the brakes on fast mouth. I guess the only thing that London newspaper. She reportedly covered to keep off the rain." The chaperon, going along whenever

The 19-year-old Duke, a cadet at the Royal Military Academy av ers among fraternal insurance so- Sandhurst, has had three highway cieties in Ohio and that of the goal accidents within a year. He sufset, \$4,500,000 worth of insurance fered head injuries in the latest crash a week ago.



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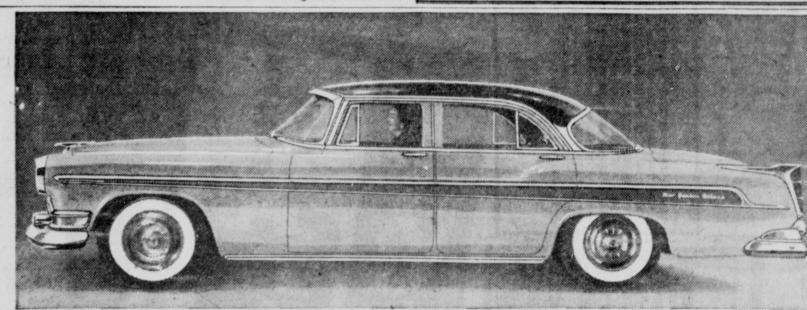
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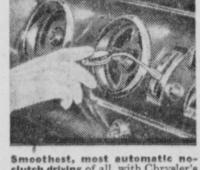
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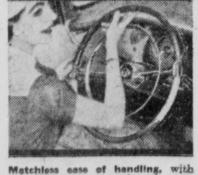
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Dogs Taken Along On Vacation Deserves Special Attention

Suggested To **Rout Chiggers**

Tomato Juice Bath Recommended If Pet Meets Skunk

Pickaway County residents who plan to take the family dog along on vacation are reminded that traveling pets may meet special

Harry Miller, director of one of the nation's largest dog research organizations, points out that a dog accustomed only to city life often has to learn the hard way unless he gets extra vacation-time attention from his

A common habit of dogs new to the seashore is eating sand and gulping salt water. They usually vomit the salt water but if they do not get rid of swallowed sand the same way, they should be given repeated doses of mineral oil and plenty of fresh water to drink, but no food, for 24 hours.

A dog whose skin is sensitive and becomes dry and itchy from salt water bathing should be given fresh water rinses until he becomes acclimated. Constant scratching can also come from fleas, ticks or the tiny grass mites called chiggers. These mites aren't visible except under a microscope but continual scratching from the itch they produce will make sores n the skin.

SPONGING well with water and creolin (three teaspoonfuls to a gallon of water) is a simple remedy for chiggers. This bath is also efficient for removing fleas or, of course, patent flea powders can be used. Ticks are easily seen clinging to the dog's coat or skin and can be picked off by hand.

Although most dogs can swim, all are not expert, and exhaustion or cramps can put even the best it's easy to put the finger on the of aquatic canines in danger of drowning. Resuscitation for a dog Flash" report. is to hold him up by the hind legs, so that the water runs out, then lay him on his side and press on an 80-plus-year-old resident of Ground Observer corps member his ribs slowly with an in and out Dare county, North Carolina, a and works on a post only a few

If the dog is unconscious, revive him by holding aromatic spirits of ammonia under his nose. Wrap him in a blanket and keep

Dogs on vacation sometimes with skunks or porcupines. About the most effective way to remove skunk odor is to bathe the dog with tomato juice. A dog full of porcupine quills should have veterinary attention. If you must remove them yourself, Miller advises giving the dog a recommended sedative to calm him. Then work the quills out carefully, don't jerk them out.

For hornet or bee stings, apply build a multipurpose 10,000-kiloa heavy paste of bicarbonate of soda.

A dog bitten by a poisonous snake needs immediate emergen- the Economic Planning Board something you wouldn't do yourcy treatment, just as a human says. does, says Miller. Cut several incisions in and around the swollen spot and press out the poison as 40-Pound Hippo Juickly as possible, afterwards applying peroxide or a similar Born In Bronx Zoo mild antiseptic.

where poisonous snakes are known popotamus that tips the scales at Glade. to frequent, Miller advises taking along serum which can be procur- 40 pounds. ed from a veterinarian.

trying to "sneak" the traveling pet into a hotel or motel. Some of the est hostelries in the country now was discovered over the weekend. welcome travelers with dogs. pected to give birth in May, but

Pope Sees Envoy VATICAN CITY (4) - Pope Pius it's kind of hard to tell.

XII Sunday received U. S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce for came envoy to Italy more than her first audience since she be- two years ago.

Water, Creolin SENT FIRST 'AIRCRAFT Inflation Seen FLASH' 52 YEARS AGO, As Big Problem AND STILL DOING IT



If was 52 years ago when young telegrapher Alpheus W. Drinkwater sent the first "aircraft flash," that the Wright brothers had flown. Today, at 80 plus, he wears the wings of the GOC in his lapel and still sends "aircraft flashes."

bune's Byron Newton.

Newton had good reason to re-

Old telegrapher Drinkwater feels

nostalgic about Skywatch's third

anniversary, because he remembers

that the Wrights worked three

years before their success giving

birth to aviation and the first "air-

"WHEN PEOPLE tell me the

Ground Observer corps is a little

far-fetched in this day and age,"

he says, "I don't feel that way.

After all, they thought my first

something I made up. They were

wrong then, and they're wrong

Not a man to take his convic-

tions lightly is Alpheus W. Drink-

By Central Press Association | Wrights for the Virginia Pilot, as MANTEO, N. C. - "Aircraft well as the New York Herald Tri-

These words, so common by this third anniversary of "Operation member their association, because Skywatch," are heard dozens of his newspaper suspended him for times every hour of every day in six weeks without pay for faking

Members of the Ground Observer there was a flying machine which corps use the salutation as the would haul a man in it. opening of conversation when they report plane sightings all over the country.

Every time it comes into headset receivers in the 73 filter centers scattered throughout the United States, it means that the ears and eyes, or human part of the ever-constant air defense sur time. the ever-constant air defense surveillance system is on duty and alert to America's danger of air

However difficult it might be to pin down who was the first Ground Observer, because he was first known as an outguard, or sentinel, plane report was an outright lie. or lookout through the centuries, man who made the first "Aircraft now."

HE IS Alpheus W. Drinkwater, water, who wears the wings of a onetime weather bureau telegra- miles from the Coast Guard station pher who sent that now famous where he was born more than message:

eight decades ago. "Flight successful. Home for "You might say," he muses, "I Christmas. (Signed) Orville and have been a Ground Observer and plane spotter longer than anybody

He pounded out this historic -a matter of 52 years. I saw the message on Dec. 17, 1903, after the first plane that flew and reported Wright brothers had successfully it." flown their flimsy craft from Kill So, what's a mere third anni-Devil hill-a flight of 12 seconds versary to Alpheus Drinkwater? and 120 feet long.

He was also the man who helped more than half a century-and is Harry Moore get the story of the still going strong.

nothing happened. Skeptics doubted

In Some Lands

Latin America, Orient Still Plagued; U.S. Appears To Be Stable

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (A) - Americans of living for some time. But Inflation hasn't bowed off the stage

And worry is increasing even here its inflation problems. Mexico lest the economic scenery is being suffers now and then as wages shifted again by recent wage in- tend higher. creases, so that inflation, waiting Living costs creep steadily

still haunts a few European nations it for some time. and threatens England anew.

modity prices taken as a whole have been remarkably steady for three years. Metal prices are rising. But farm product prices are falling. Rises and declines just about cancel each other out.

Increased industrial capacity in the United States and Western Europe have licked most shortages and competition holds most prices in line.

Governmental financial difficulties trouble parts of Latin America, however.

Prices and wages soar in Chile - the cost of living up 70 per have been enjoying a stable cost cent in the last year - and the printing presses busy turning out paper money.

In Brazil the cost of living rose another six per cent early this They still watch prices climb. year. Peru has tried to correct

in the wings, can make a return in Sweden and are about three times higher than 20 years ago. Inflation a chief problem in Turkey this month turned to most Latin American countries and higher interest rates in a move to in some parts of the Far East, halt the inflation that has troubled

as war's aftermath. The West can programs.



A POLICE STATION is not ordinarily considered the most romantic place in the world, but it's different in Parma, Ohio, where policewoman Eleanor Spider and policeman Robert Adair announce they will be married July 30. Their love blossomed in the course of duty.

On a world wide basis, com- only guess at what's happening in Communist Yugoslavia has upped at home.

Japan has been battling a se_ Red China, but prices may be the retail price of bread by one Special conditions seem to acSpecial conditions seem to acrious inflation and hopes it has it soaring there too as the com— third — a political move aimed Mrs. Blackburn's third child was count for inflation's hold on these in check now. Korea is hard hit, munists push hard for their pet at discouraging wheat imports and born last Thursday and Mrs. Gei-

O'Neill Boomed To Be Governor

MARIETTA (A) - Washington County Republican leaders have endorsed Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill as GOP candidate for governor in the next election.

Members of the county GOP executive and central committees unanimously approved a resolution backing the Marietta native and urged other Ohio Republican groups to similar action. He served in the Ohio House for 12 years and was elected attorney general in 1950 and reelected in 1952 and

3 Sisters Receive Visits From Stork

COVINGTON, Ky. (A)-Mrs. Anna Durr, 24, felt "right at home" Sunday when she gave birth to her third child.

In the same hospital were two more sisters: Mrs. Julia Blackburn, 25, and Mrs. Loretta Geiger,

encouraging more grain growing ger's first-born, a girl, was delivered Saturday.

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Japs Plan Reactor Mayor Substitutes TOKYO (A)—Japan is planning to For His Underlings

He's been a plane-spotter for

watt experimental atomic reactor the first tenets of leadership is to at a cost of \$200,000 to \$250,000, never ask a subordinate to do This precept was tested by M.S.

McRae.

A car struck and killed a dog in front of his residence. First he called the police to come and remove the body. They declined and NEW YORK (A) -The Bronx zoo referred him to the city dog catch-WHEN TAKING dogs in areas has a new arrival - a baby hip, er. But that office didn't answer. So McRae called Mayor Earl J.

A few minutes later, an expen-A hippo born in captivity is a sive car pulled up in front of There is no longer any need for rare event, and zoo officials were McRae's home. The man stepped properly excited when the birth out, opened the car's trunk, and lifted in the body of the dog. Rose, the mother, had been ex-Then Mayor Glade drove away.

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CONTROL OF 'BUST'

rise 5 per cent to the highest gross national output on record, or \$378 billion, but 1956 will be even better. Next year the U.S. will be producing at the rate of \$385 bil- Dexter White came in later. lion. This will happen despite well-recognized signals which compel a "correction" of the boom before December of next year.

Strong consumer spending for cars and homes, for example, will not hold up. Some of the present boom is in the building up of inventories which will have to be distributed to consumers before more can be added. These factors will compel a slower pace at some time. Booms last only two or three years until recessions correct them for a fresh start.

But, according to Fortune, there are gasoline. . . some built-in features of our economy which will keep the level high. One is that ready made? there will almost certainly be tax reductions in the next twelve months.

Another is that public works will be stepped up sharply. Still another is government-sponsored overseas investments. ment of business in its own modernization and expansion, will keep the boom going.

economy now than the former ones of sim- in the Treasury, Alger Hiss in the State ple supply and demand that there are nu- Department. merous alternatives to boom and bust. It now seems possible to hold "bust" off, see, what makes him tick and neutralize him.

READY FOR TOURISTS

a vengeance, and Americans will take to credit, and I reported that three installthe highways in increasing numbers in the weeks ahead. For many, who will return to their favorite resorts, or seek new scenes, complimentary; that alone should be a it will be a season of surprises - and not good excuse of renewing or extending more altogether happy ones.

ticipation of the vacation season, have add- Chen that wood oil, tung oil, the annual ed new taxes which will add many a dollar production is about 44,000 tons a year and to the costs of motoring. These taxes in- in about five years, under the contract, in clude increased levies on gasoline as well five years the total production will be as general sales taxes that in one state about 220,000 tons. At the market price of have been boosted to 31/2 per cent.

year's level (the highest in history), while | 000. competition is expected to keep motel and "Then I also reported to the President hotel rates from rising to new all time rec- that just that week my Government had ord highs. Vacation costs will run into mil- notified Mr. Chen and myself that the Cenlions of dollars, as the American public is tral Government was taking over the tin, lured from the comforts of home in an ef- the control of the tin, production of tin, fort to get away from it all.

throughout the nation. Every effort is made | 000 tons a year from the Province of Yunto attract his visit and his dollars. And he nan and 3,000 tons from the Province of takes to the road expecting to be exploited Kwangsi, so about 13,000 tons a year, and in various ways. And next summer he will tin at that time was worth \$1,100 a ton and do it over again, seeking relief from the now, in two weeks' time, I am told, the daily routine, regardless of the fact he may price is \$1,200 a ton. So that, if we talk be uncomfortable in doing so.

DOUGLAS YACKETY-YACK

ments to the Supreme Court in years was Secretary of the Treasury.' " that of 'Bill' Douglas, who leans far to the left and considers himself an oracle

He is likely to crop up almost anywhere, other bias. and wherever he goes he emits similar The country could do worse than retrace gems of wisdom. The nation has come a some of that distance.

George E. Sokolsky's

These

For many years, it has only too often been told to the American people that huge amounts of munitions have been sent Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select to Nationalist China, which disappeared somewhere in Asia. The enemies of Nationalist China even repeated the tale that By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per the Nationalists sold the American-provid-

Now comes a curious document out of the Morgenthau diaries, a gold mine of historic data, made available by the Eastland Committee. It is dated September 26, 1939, 11:15 a. m. It is transcript of a con-ACCORDING to Fortune Magazine's ference at which were Ambassador Hu survey of expert opinion, 1955 will not only Shih of Nationalist China, then engaged in a war against Japan that had already lasted eight years; Henry Morgenthau, Jr. Secretary of the Treasury, and Joseph P. Cotton of the Export-Import Bank. Harry

Hu Shih says:

"... the French Government forbids Chinese munitions, motor cars and gasolinethey specified these three things: Chinese munitions, motor cars and gasoline-from passing through French Indo-China.

"H. M., Jr. That is serious.

"Ambassador. That is very serious. One of those things we were afraid. . . H. M., Jr. They won't permit what to

go through? Munitions? "Ambassador. Munitions, motor cars and

'Mr. Cotton. These are purchases al-

"Ambassador. All purchases already made....

H. M., Jr. Humph!"

This is one of many instances of the diversion of munitions that were sent to Na-These, together with the healthy invest- tionist China. Other instances have been reported to Congressional committees. It was the period when Lauchlin Currie was There are so many more factors in the in the White House, Harry Dexter White

Hu Shih does not ask for something for nothing. He puts his proposition on a business basis. He says:

'The President (Roosevelt) was very much interested. He asked about certain VACATION DAYS are here again, with details. For example, payment of this last ments had been paid on it. He was very much pleased. He said, "That is highly credits.' And he asked about securities. I Nearly half the states, as though in an- told him that I learned from Mr. K. P. \$440.00 a ton, that would be enough. Food costs are expected to remain at last would be in five years' time worth \$96,000-

which constitutes about 70 percent of the The tourist has become big business world's production, which amounts to 10,in terms of five years, the tin would be worth at least between \$60,000,000, \$60,000,-000 or \$70,000,000. The President was in-ONE OF THE most incredible appoint- terested in this. He said, 'I will see the

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qualified to give advice to all branches of long distance from the days when the late the 'government. His jaunt to Tokyo, where | Chief Justice Hughes imposed on the assohe has proclaimed that the United States ciate justices an almost monastic seclu-'ought" to recognize Red China, is typical. sion, lest they be suspected of political or

CHAPTER ONE

at the plate-glass window he was heard the uneven cadence, through the diffuse shuffle of smoother gaits-tap and drag, tap and drag. Too rapid for a pace that faltered visibly, he decided. Just a neurotic quickstep that favored one leg a shade more than the other. A tic rather than a limp.

His fluid glimpse of the people. still from a moving picture. The sailor, sinewy in close-fitting blues too hot for late spring, eyeing the matched her suit. The stoop-shouled silk stretched taut as sausage skin. The tall man, face shadowed paler than those New Yorkers had hidden the thing. wear. Just behind him, the slender youth with pale brown skin and dark, morbid eyes, who would have looked well in turban or taboosh. A typical New York crowd, sten- shaken off the man tailing him. cils every one. Lonely Sailor Far West, Tourist from Far East. now. All apparently normal, but . . . He quickstep ticking like a time bomb, and cleanly. tap and drag, tap and drag, the

Was it someone farther back? seen, only heard?

Or one of the others?

"A" of the Morse code.

settled on the man in the Western forward. summon those features one by one for 20 cents."

Moxon couldn't see the eyes under | made any kind of fake pearls re-MOXON knew that someone was the wide-brimmed hat now or even spectable. But the central bin was following him. Covertly, he glanced the face. Only a tall, striding fig- deserted except for a girl in a rainure that wavered in the glitter of coat looking at a bracelet of green passing. No one reflected there plate glass, like something under glass squares. She would move on was limping visibly. Yet still he water. Most cops were built like in a moment. She wasn't the sort

Suppose he were a cop: did he Moxon's hand slipped into his know that he had only to put out coat pocket. His fingertips met his hand now and Moxon would be something hard. Half the beauty caught with the goods? What a of the stone was its antiquity. That pleasure it would be to arrange a meant it was badly cut. That and little surprise for the cop, so he the size would deceive any passerwould find nothing in Moxon's poc- by who didn't know rubies. It was kets by the time Moxon was 5:25 now. The store closed at 5:30. searched. Was it too late? Couldn't Police couldn't hold him if he close behind him congealed in he find some place to stash the didn't have the jewel. They hadn't memory as vivid and exact as a thing in the next few minutes, enough evidence without it—only

find it, and he could later? consciously decorative woman, but he didn't persuade easily. Not him? He might hold them off towhose poodle wore a bow that when there was 20 grand at stake, night with some plausible story of he didn't. If there was nothing on stashing it elsewhere, then give dered woman, with a camel's him, he could laugh at them, claim them the slip on his way to the meekly stubborn face, who carried he didn't know what they were fake hiding place tomorrow morna heavy library book under one talking about. After a few hours ing and come back here alone, at arm. The little boy, with a convict- they would have to let him go. 9:30, just as the store opened. He'd cropped head, trotting beside that They might not believe him, but be the first one in. He'd make sure bulbous woman sheathed in print- they couldn't hold him without evi- he wasn't followed that time. And dence. They would let him go and then-he could buy back the Fire follow him again, hoping he would of India for 20 cents. Anything on by a hat brim a shade wider and lead them to the place where he this counter . .

But where? There was no such closed. Ashore, Sophisticated Lady, Sex- hiding place. At least, none that less Culture, Hound, Harassed could be improvised in a few sec-Housewife with brat, Tourist from onds. He had only seconds left unconcerned. A quick glance He felt that.

store at 39th St. It was crowded. He had hardly paused. Now he He turned into a cross aisle. moved on without a backward Someone he couldn't see? Or was Through the shifting mass of faces glance, past the swags of waxy the limp so slight it couldn't be he saw one face he knew just pearls, past the toy counter bright coming through the side door from with plastics, back to the Fifth the cross street. It stopped him like a blow.

There could easily be an Asiatic shoppers all around him, he could was still being followed. He would among them. Or a certain type of no longer hear the cadence of any- enjoy watching the face of anyone woman. His side glance sought an- one. Yet he knew the step was who searched him now-police or other plate-glass window, passed still there, closing in on him. He the others. over the housewife and the sailor, couldn't go back. He couldn't go

hat. Moxon had seen one of the He darted left, around the toy crowd was waiting. He saw the others, close to, once, two days counter. One glance at the counter sailor again and the woman with ago, in a fly-specked, dingy night beyond brought inspiration. In a the poodle. There was the shaven club in the Village. Spotlight on few heartbeats he saw the situa- head of the little boy with the the floor show, deep shadow in the tion whole. He could even relish its plump mother. Beyond them old corner booth where the man sat humor. This counter was fes- camel-face and a man in a wide over his beer. Sat the whole time tooned with necklaces of fat, im- hat. The same man? so Moxon had no way of estimat- probable pearls and its central bin ing his height. Dressed like an was piled haphazardly with pen- blow, just above the kidneys. His Easterner-white shirt, dark tie dants and bracelets of colored hands clawed at air. and suit. A banker's face, cool, glass. A placard clamored for atshrewd, flinty, but it was hard to tention: "Anything on this counter broke his spine and the primitive

could recall was a pale, cold eye pawed over the pearls, jostling screamed as he died. that had looked on evil unmoved, each other. Cultivated pearls had Copyright, 1954, by Helen McCloy. Reprinted by arrangement with Random House, Inc.
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some place where they couldn't suspicion. As for the others, they would be nasty, but what could They would try to persuade him, they do, if he didn't have it on

He was taking a chance, but it He wouldn't. He would hide it was the only chance he had and so cunningly, in such an unfore- the odds were in his favor. One seeable place that he could pick it against a thousand that anyone up in a minute as soon as he had else would buy the jewel in the next five minutes, before the store

He was walking past the central bin now, slowly, calmly, apparently around. In that instant, he saw no His one hope was to lose the man face he knew. His hand came out could still hear the cadence of that behind him in a crowd, quickly of his pocket in a closed fist, rested for a moment on a corner of the He plunged into the 10-cent bin, came away limp and empty. Ave. entrance he had used when he came into the store only a few With the clatter and chatter of moments ago. He almost hoped he

At the corner of 38th he was stopped by a red light. A little

Then there was a short savage

Then the bumper of a heavy car man, who had always crouched and reassemble them. All Moxon Housewives and stenographers behind the facade called Moxon, (To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME station and director and vice

president of Station WOR. Since July, 1953, he has been the director of the United States Information agency. Who is he?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Alfred Casella, composer-pianist; Walter Brennan and Gene Lockhart, actors, are to be congratulated on their natal days.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1581-The Netherlands declared independence from Spain. 1856-George Bernard Shaw, English playwright, born. 1919-Airplane service between New York and Chicago began.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The name was taken from Wyoming Valley, Pa., and means mountains and valleys alternat-

2. In 1653, when New York City was New Amsterdam, under the Dutch, a wall was built to protect the settlement; from which Wall street takes its name.

3. 1931. 4. Irish.

5. Five - Ernest Hemingway. literature; Linus Pauling for chemistry; Dr. John Enders and Dr. Thomas H. Weller of Harvard, and Dr. Frederick Robbins of Western Reserve university,

tions, a vice president of a radio | 5 supposut_s ... Hervey.

Cleveland, for science.

doing your Christmas shopping ear-

py Jenkins, is a fellow who can re- stitutional aversion to spending

a lagoon near Detroit. We knew tain this car?" he demanded of it was sultry in Florida but not the salesman. "I should say," was

burglarized 22 times. Someone must be real hungry-for money.

the moon vary some 360 degrees Now, there's a place where the es, cut a rival lady fictioneer all wages paid in the U. S. went in a day's time - Factographs. weather, no matter what it is, always unseasonable.

Only 42 per cent of our farm houses had installed running water

LAFF-A-DAY



"Next time you can't get your father's car, let's walk."

DIET AND HEALTH

Take It Easy, To Avoid Getting A Heat Stroke

SUMMER is a season of free-

to play too hard. While it's never lost through heat. advisable to do anything to excess, this advice becomes even air-conditioning unit—sweating. more important during the hot, You perspire and as the sweat sunny, sultry days which are now evaporates it cools your body. Any upon us.

How the Body Reacts

I don't want to spoil your summer fun, but let's look realistically at what you are up against in warm weather. Let's see how your body reacts and what might Excess Heat happen if you don't follow this advice.

Statistically, your chances of dying during the summer are less than those in the winter. Generally, death rates in July and August run about 8.5 per 100,000 population. The winter peak commonly runs over 10.

Over-exertion

You lower your individual odds. however, by over-exerting yourself in the heat and sun.

more than one-third of the en- in other parts of the eye ergy you generate into work. The Immediate examination by other two-thirds are converted your physician and an eye spe-

If you are not well trained—and dom, relaxation and fun for most I think this goes for many of you of us, but it may also be a season who try your hand at strenuous summer games-all out 10 to 15 We tend to work too hard and per cent of your food energy is

> Now your body has a built-in condition which hinders this evaporation, such as high relative humidity, lack of air movement and thick, heavy clothing, prevents this air-conditioning system from functioning properly.

That excess heat you are manufacturing cannot be regulated adequately. Consequently, you are

A serious condition resulting from failure of your heat-regulating mechanism is heat stroke, or sunstroke.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

W. T.: Is double vision serious? Answer: Double vision may indicate that some serious disorder Hard muscular work (this is present affecting the brain or means play as well as labor) pro- the muscles which control the duces great heat even in a well- movements of the eyeballs. It trained person. You never turn might also occur in disturbances

cialist would be advisable.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Our neighbor is moving and I didn't tell her good-bye. We haven't spoken for more than a month."

Bennett Cerf's

John D. Rockefeller had a con-

member 'way back when folks money, and when it came to in- tion of frozen orange juice inwould put on festival or an exhibi- vesting in a new limousine, he tion without tacking the syllables carefully examined every make. He finally sellected one model, but and 1951 while that of canned sinstill hesitated about buying. "How gle-strength orange juice declined An alligator is reported seen in much is it going to cost to main- 18 per cent. the answer, "that that depends to a considerable extent on the cost cut the average yardage for ev-

Rockefeller the First than admitted grudgingly, "In that case I daresay I can afford it."

Maeve Brennan, whose tongue is as sharp as the stories she writ-

down to size by observing, "If her to the 8 million public employees, house caught fire, she would flee- including members of the armed saving only her grievances!"

John O'Hara offers his own variant of a famous couplet by Dorcthy Parker:

"Girls seldom throw glasses At men who make passes."

Factographs

By 1951 about one fourth of the Florida orange crop was made into frozen concentrate. Consumpcreased 48 per cent between 1950

Streamlining in women's styles eryday wear from 50 to 5 between the 1850s and the 1930s.

When a man becomes a physician, he takes a Hippocratic oath.

The Punic Wars were the three

great wars fought between the Romans and the Carthaginians. The Parliament of Norway is

called a Storthing.

to 17,000 beauty contests a year and the money output, including advertising, to promote them runs into the hundreds of millions of dollars. At 60, Patterson, a cautious,

By HAL BOYLE

times in his life Russell Patter-

son has had to view a line of

beautiful girls and pick out the

Naturally, hard work like this

should pay well. A fellow has to

think of the wear and tear on

trator and interior decorator,

has selflessly put principal

above profit in this matter.

But Patterson, a famous illus-

"You can't accept money in a

thing of this kind-it might be

mistaken, or it might oblige

Beauty contests have become

a big American industry. It has.

been estimated that there are up

prettiest.

his eyeballs.

you," he said.

NEW YORK (A) - Some 525

white-mustached man who ad-

mits to a six-stitch head scar in- own magazine and newspaper ilflicted by one losing contestant, is the unchallenged king of beauty contest judges.

His own shy estimate is that he has had to view and judge the charms of maybe half a million lovely American girls, and he still doesn't feel tired. You hardly can find men like that any

Being an artist himself (he figures he has drawn the female form 150,000 times in his work, not counting idle doodling), he feels he is impervious as a judge to any feminine charm pressure.

But over the years he has achieved an idea of what he thinks is an ideal girl:

She would be about 5 feet 6, have red hair, blue eyes, a full, saucy mouth, a 37-inch bust, a 24-inch-waist, and a 34-inch hip-

Oddly enough, although this is the type of girl he draws in his _ know.

Beauty Judge Carries Scar lustrations, he rarely has met her in real life.

> In judging beauty contestants he now relies on his artist's eye. rather than a tapeline, to measure the variables involved. "It makes for better understanding in my home," he said

> crisply. He says the scar in his scalp was put there by a runnerup in a contest to choose "the most beautiful girl in New York." She hit him with her makeup kit. What has Patterson learned about women from his unpaid hobby?

> "Well, redheads tend to feel superior whether they were born redhaired or acquired the color later. And brunettes are generally a little more solid and stable than blondes."

tery about all women - except, of course, the one you want to

That should dispel the mys-

1-She is a motion picture ac

threw the monarchy? 4. Of what nationality was Oliver Goldsmith, author of The Vicar of Wakefield, etc.? 5. How many Americans won the Nobel Prize in their professions in 1954?

1. What is the origin of the

2. Where did Wall street, New

3. In what year occurred the

Spanish revolution which over-

name of the state of Wyoming?

York City, get its name?

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

IT'S BEEN SAID I am absolutely convinced that no wealth in the world can help humanity forward, even in the hands of the most devoted worker in this cause. The example of great and pure individuals is the only thing that can lead us to noble thoughts and deeds .- Al-

YOUR FUTURE Check a tendency to extravagance and your year should be quite successful. Today's child should be artistic, musical, kind

and generous.

ferre, to bear.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE PESTIFEROUS - (pes-TIFer-us) - adjective; pestilential; carrying infection; also, infected with a pestilential disease; noxious to peace, morals, or society: spreading vicious or harmful ideas, practices, etc.; troublesome; plaguy. Origin: Latin-Pestiferus,

Pestifer, from Pestis, pest, plus

Looking Back In

Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

on a new gymnasium.

erculosis "suspects".

was being organized.

Williamsport was seeking bids

Only 26 of 1,224 persons x-ray-

Final rehearsal was set for the

all-county band prior to The Fair.

TEN YEARS AGO

that someone stole 150 of his chic-

A Deercreek farmer reported

A city-wide scrap collection

tified as the trio which held up

and robbed a South Bloomfield

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

ed here were classified as tub-

tress who made her initial film debut in 1933 in Stranger's Return. Born in Los Angeles, she attended Egan's Dramatic school. Other pictures in which she has appeared are Three on a Honeymoon, White Lies, Along Came Love, Destry Rides Again, The Boys from Syracuse, San Francisco Docks, Mr. Dynamite, Bombay Clipper, Frisco Lil, Unseen Enemy, Halfway to Shanghai, Destination Unknown and Night Monster, the latest recorded, He's

television. Can you tell her name? 2-This government official, born in Albany, N. Y., first began his professional life on the business research staff at Harvard business school, and later was assistant dean. Since then he has been an executive of a cinema credits corporation, assistant secretary of motion picture corpora-

My Guy. She has appeared on

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer A TV critic suggests a British

nobleman could do better handling television announcements. That's all we need-commercials sung with a Mayfair-or, what's worse, an Oxonian-accent,

The Big Four Geneva conference is being covered by 17 news photographers. That's shooting the works, all right.

The President bought some

Swiss-made toys in Geneva for his grandchildren. Nothing like over the city as part of Air Day Three Columbus men were iden-

services here.

A blimp was scheduled to fly from Washington C. H. here.

Hummingbirds built a nest in the Court House here. Local golfers defeated a team

A real old timer, says Grandpap-

"rama" on the end.

A Wisconsin restaurant has been of gasoline." Temperatures at the surface of

Your avuncular relation is your.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Homebuilders Class Enjoys Family Picnic At Logan Park

Report Of Camp Is Presented

The Homebuilders Sunday School Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church held a picnic Sunday at Logan Elm Park.

Following the dinner, a short business session was conducted by Marvin Jenkins. Mrs. Jenkins gave a report of the class treasury during the meeting.

Program highlight was a resume of a week spent at Camp Otterbein at Westerville, given by Miss Margarite Sims.

Members present for the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins and daughter, Jill; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliff; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims Jr. and children, Margarite, Gary and Rickie; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Schlegler; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine and children, Cindy and Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Schlegler and children, Gloria, Leland Jr. and Dickie, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hettinger and children, Larry and Judy.

Guests at the picnic meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dumm and son, Gary, and Donnie Hast-

Marion Wedding Is Of Interest In Circleville

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Courtney of 363 E. Church St., Marion, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Jack E.

Wintermute.
The wedding is to be an event of Aug. 7, at 2:30 p. m. in the Epworth Methodist church of Marion. A reception, immediately following the ceremony, is to be held in the Marion Fellowship Hall. der coffee cake: Mix a third cup

and Mrs. Tunice Wintermute of tablespoons of flour and a quarserve on an advisory committee Tour Enjoyed Mansfield. Local relatives of the ter cup of soft butter. Add a third prospective groom, who plan to at- cup of chopped nutmeats such as tend the event, are: Mrs. A. S. pecans or walnuts. Sprinkle the Morris of 367 Watt St. and Mr. topping over a batter to be baked and Mrs. Paul Smiley of Derby. in an eight-inch square pan.

PRUNE 4 TO 5

FEET FROM

would you be surprised to know

that now you can have a really-

This new raspberry is called

Golden Queen because the berries

this newcomer produces are a

bright golden yellow when fully

ripened. The fruit has an unsur-

passed, sugary flavor, and because

of its unusual color makes an

attractive desert berry when

Another fairly new berry comes

in a royal purple color. It is

called the Sodus purple raspberry.

It was introduced by the New

York Experimental Station sev-

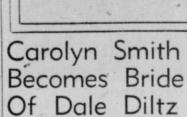
The plants of this purple berry

36-DAY

eral years ago.

served in combination with either black or red raspberries.

truly golden colored berry.



Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith of 227 Town St. are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Dale Diltz, son of Mrs. Mary Diltz of 229 Town St.

The event took place in the parsonage of the Rev. Alonzo Hill, with Rev. Hill officiating. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waites.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Diltz areresiding at 125 Town St. 'Mrs. Diltz is employed by General Electric and Mr. Diltz is employed by the Columbus Grain Inspection.

Delegates Attend Nazarene Church District Meet

The annual Missionary Convention of the Nazarene church, Central Ohio District was held last week at the Church campground on Morse Rd., Columbus.

Miss Nancy Waple of Clinton St. spent the week at the assembly, serving as a delegate from the Cricleville Church of the Na-

Spending two days as delegates at the session were: Mrs. Kenneth Dagon, president and Mrs. Baldwin Anderson, vice president of the local group; Mrs. James Leist, Mrs. Marlin Snyder, Mrs. William Lake and Mrs. Merrill Allen.

Miss Montelius Named To Serve At State Fair Good topping for a baking-pow-

A SEPARATE PURITAN

COLLAR of white grosgrain

distinguishes Pauline Trigere's

sheath of navy silk, designed for

HEDGE-ROW

HEAVY MULCH

No matter what color raspber-

ries you grow, give thought to

spring pruning of the canes. This

is best done after all danger of

If the plants are grown in "hedge-row" planting, prune out

broken, diseased or dead canes.

Then prune the canes four to five

feet above ground as shown in

the accompanying Garden-Graph.

This will keep the canes from be-

If the plants are grown in

"hills" as shown in the Garden-

Graph, prune for winter-kill and

disease. Leave only six to eight

of the strongest canes in each

After pruning, apply a complete

fertilizer, such as 5-10-5 or 10-

winter injury is past.

coming top heavy.

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N SUMMER MORE THAN EVER!

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By DEAN HALLIDAY
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are strong growers, very produc- 20-10. After this, mulch the

tive and very hardy. Sodus ripens | plants heavily-6 inches or more

shortly after Latham. Berries are | -with straw, as illustrated.

grow red or black raspberries ning, preserving or freezing.

IF YOU have been content to | very sweet and suitable for can-

Miss Ruth Montelius of Circle-Mr. Wintermute is a son of Mr. of brown sugar with a couple of ville Route 1 has been chosen to for the Music Arts, and Crafts Department at the 1955 Ohio State By Local Group

> Miss Ruth Arnold Steva of St. partment at the state fair.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH booklets and entry blanks. Any sited Coney Island. one interested in entering can con- A chartered bus was used for tact her. Entry blanks must be conveyance on the trip, and a picreceived by Aug. 1.

Pickaway County Those attending the tour were: Mrs. A. H. Smith, all of Columbus, and Donald Steele of Bournein the home of Mrs. Oscar Root of N. Pickaway St. 4-H Activities

The group discussed the project Goode.

grading session and carry-in lunch which is to be held in the Circle- Ellen Goeller, Miss Patty Myers, ville High School.

4-H Saddle Colt Club was held at List and Elaine Schelb. the home of Miss Susan Levalley with six members present.

paring and showing your colt.

Serve it with a Honey Hard Sauce water chestnuts if you like. Heat made by creaming butter or mar- in a large covered skillet and garine with strained honey and a serve with a crisp salad and crusty little lemon or lime juice.

PACK A PRETTY PICNIC



A picnic is many things to many people. It can be a pack-up lunch for the family — to eat right out in the back yard — or it may involve foods to cook out on a fire at the beach — it may be simple or elegant. Your choice of foods depends greatly on who the picnic is for, the distance it must travel and the equipment you have for keeping foods chilled in transit. Sandwiches made with enriched yeast-raised bread and a variety of rolls are among the popular mainstays of most picnics. Following are a few suggestions for popular sandwiches. Group 1 travels easily—group 2 should be kept on ice or in insulated bags.

Peanut butter Jellies or jams Tomato, green pepper or other vegetables

Seafood or fish Chicken or poultry Cottage or cream cheese

Steele Family

Reunion Held

sent to enjoy the day.

And if you freeze sandwiches ahead, here are a few do's and don'ts: For storing less than one week, wrap sandwiches in double thickness of waxed paper. For longer periods, use pliofilm, cellophane or aluminum foil. Do not store sandwiches for more than one month for the best eating. Keep sandwiches away from freezing surfaces of the freezer to prevent sogginess. Any type of bread may be used, but day-old bread is better than fresh for frozen sandwiches. Spread bread with butter to prevent fillings from soaking bread.

Avoid such fillings as crisp greens like lettuce, watercress or cucumbers. Tomatoes, hard-cooked eggs and jelly do not freeze well either. Some salad dressings will separate when frozen — so try freezing a sample of your dressing to see if it holds together.

Chartered Bus

A group of Circleville residents Marys, is in charge of this de- enjoyed a trip to Cincinnati Sunday, where they attended the Miss Montelius has premium "Cinerama Holiday" and also vi-

> nic dinner was enjoyed at a roadside park at the noon hour.

garet Goode, Jerry Goode, Miss ville. Evelyn Snider, Mrs. Robert Den-The Merry Mixers 4-H Club held man, Mrs. Clyde Eakin, Mrs. O. their regular meeting in Circleville J. Towers, Mrs. Evelyn Carter, Mrs. Jacob Carle, Mrs. Joseph Eight answered roll by telling Goeller, Mr. and Mrs. Myron how they would grade their pro- Schelb, Mrs. J. C. Rader, Miss MMarie Morsehauser, and William

Miss Suellen Hang, Miss Mary Paul Hang Jr., Paul Goode, Joseph Goeller Jr., David Eakin, The July meeting of the Buckeye Keith Sheets, Galen Schelb, Mark

Here's a luxurious company Claude Alexander spoke on pre- dish: Season heavy cream with garlic powder; mix with cooked cleaned shrimp, cooked rice and Dress up that plain Apple Betty! cooked green peas. Add sliced

Metal Works Has Annual Family Picnic At Park

the five days.

An annual family picnic was enjoyed Sunday at Logan Elm Park by the employes and employer of the Circleville Metal Works.

Woman's Society

Conducts School

man's Society of Christian Serv-

ice of the Methodist Church was

conducted during the past week at

Mrs. Homer Reber of Ashville

was dean of the school and Mrs.

Lancaster Camp Ground.

was song leader.

A basket dinner was enjoyed by the group, and the day was spent in playing ball and other out-ofdoor activities.

These present for the occasion included:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dean and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Teets and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seward and children, Jack Goode, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomlison and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cupp.

Royal Neighbors Conduct Picnic In Dunkle Home

The members of the Royal Nei-The annual Steele reunion was ghbors of America met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Dunheld Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Steele of S. Rie kle of Walnut St. for a family pic-

A total of 15 members and A total of 25 members were pre- guests were present for the dinner, which was followed by a short business meeting.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Bernard and chil-Mrs. Clyde Leist, Oracle, condren, Linda and William, of Tol- ducted the session. The books of edo; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Steele the organization were audited fol-

and son, Eugene, and Mr. and lowing the meeting. of N. Pickaway St.

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Sandwiches Watermelon Soft Drinks

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Bernard and | a picnic to be held at 6 p. m. Thurs-At Camp Ground children of Toledo spent the week- day at the roadside park on the The Summer School of Missions and Christian Service of the Wo- Steele.

end in Circleville. Mrs Bernard is a daughter of Mrs. Florence Lancaster Pike. Tansportation will be provided.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolfe and

G. C. Voll of Toledo was a Saturday overnight guest of Mrs. J. C. Rader of E. Franklin St. Ralph Dunkle, also of Ashville,

Among the members of the Circleville First Methodist Church at- and sons, Larry and Gary, and Mr. taine. Mr. George spent Sunday in tending the sessions were: Mrs. and Mrs. Wallace McLain of Carand Mrs. Richard Ice and Dr. the Kerr home. local woman's society; Mrs. Boyd
Stout Circleville group leader week at Crystal Lake, Mich. Stout, Circleville group leader, and Mrs. Roliff Wolford, secretary

of youth work of the Chillicothe Calvary Evangelical United Bre- is Park. Members of the class are Mrs. Stout and Mrs. Wolford family picnic at 6 p. m. Thurs-and table service. Beverages will day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. be furnished. attended the study courses during Carl Agin of Circleville Route 4. Members are asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and ta-

esses to the GOP Booster club at ing.

Mrs. Eli Hedges and Mrs. Wilfamily of E. Mill St. were Sun- bur Adkins and son, Phillip, of day visitors in Cincinnati and at- Logan St. left Saturday for Flortended the "Cinerama Holiday". ida, where they will spend a two week vacation.

Mrs. Robert V. George of Northridge Rd. was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Betts daughter, Brenda Jo, of Bellefon-

The Wesley-Weds class of First Methodist church will hold a monthly meeting and picnic supper at The Trailmakers Class of the 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Ted Lewthren church will hold an annual asked to bring a covered dish

Gourmet dessert: Make up a batch of thin French pancakes. Add fresh orange sections to an or-Mrs. Charles W. Winner and ange sauce. Heat the rolled pan-Mrs. E. S. Minor will be host- cakes in the sauce just before serv-

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By R. S. SWENSON, County Agent

vote between now and August 19 around garbage cans, milk house

on the self-help program to advert- floors, etc. will usually give sat-

ise lamb and wool. A yes vote will isfactory control. Good sanitation.

mean that sheep producers auth- of course, must go hand in hand

orize the deduction of not more with any insect control program.

wool incentive payments for this Elm Leaf Beetles-There have

Ballots are available at the co- beetles reported in Pickaway Co-

unty ASC office on E. Main St unty during the past few weeks.

in Circleville. The self-help pro- The larvae of the beetle are

gram is designed to increase the found feeding on the underside of

per capita consumption and in the elm leaf creating a brown net-

supply of the wool produced in The larvae are yellowish-brown

The United States currently im- the side and vary in size from very

ports more wool per capita than small to 1/2 inch. DDT or lead ar-

is domestically produced. The senate is effective when sprayed

government feels that in the in- on the underside of the leaf. Com-

terest of national defense at least mercial grain DDT is satisfactory.

300 million pounds should be pro- Lead arsenate should be mixed at

duced in the United States each the rate of 3 pounds in 50 gallons

up and barbecue of the Ohio Cat-

cussion on corn fed beef by pack-

ing company representatives, a

business in the South by a South-

ern cattleman, and a regular bus-

witt Cromley of Ashville is Pick-

away County's director of the as-

sociation. Tickets for the day may

than one cent a pound from their

crease the per cent of domestic ting effect.

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A)-The world would like to think, because this may have been the last big chance for peace, that the Geneva conference was a success and that good will come of it. And maybe it will.

But the realistic fact is that the Big Four meeting so far has proved nothing except that men who have been in conflict a long time can be polite when they get together, if they have a mind to.

The test of the worth of the conference is in the future when the big powers have time to do something-by agreements and concessions-about what they only talked of in Switzerland.

There were no tangible deeds at Geneva. Nothing was settled. Nothing was solved. This was neither a disappointment nor a surprise. The Big Four indicated beforehand they expected no final solutions in Switzerland.

Their proclaimed purpose in meeting was to look for a path to peace through the relationship established at Geneva. Any settlements, flowing from that relationship, would have to be made later.

All last week the words which poured out of Geneva reflected almost astonishment that President Eisenhower and the Prime Ministers, Eden of Britain, Faure of France and Bulganin of Russia, got along as well as they did.

It would have been more astonishing if they didn't. Even if their purpose in going to Geneva had been bad instead of good, all four men would have had to wear their best Sunday manners anyway.

Anyone who acted ugly would have appeared to the world as an enemy of mankind. And in the end world opinion, and even opinion in their own countries, may tip the scales between the West and Rus-

Eisenhower publicly acknowledged that the test of the conference was not in Geneva but in the

So the Big Four, who didn't expect to solve their problems in Geneva, and didn't, dumped them back into the laps of their foreign ministers, who have been wrangling over the same problems for

They may go on wrangling for Hu Shih to negotiate? Naturally, years over the big ones, like the with Harry Dexter White, the man unification of Germany and a who was exposed by J. Edgar security pact for Europe, unless, Hoover, under oath, as a Russian of Geneva, the big powers have decided to reach

That almost certainly would re- ually published too late for any quire concessions on both sides. practical purposes. White is dead. More likely any good results from But Hu Shih is very much alive, Geneva will be far less sensation- working at Princeton at his speal, and quicker, taking the form of ciality which is philosophy. Henagreements on smaller problems. ry Morgenthau, Jr., is alive, but In time, perhaps a long time, he cannot improve on his diaries. smaller agreements might lead to He must have had his office wir-

Village Celebrates

of Columbiana is celebrating its Eastland Committee has made liams, 30, was held today on an sesquicentennial with a week-long public clearly show what a trea- open charge in connection with the observance. Gov. Frank J. Lau- sure-trove these diaries are and fatal stabbing of his estranged wife, sche is scheduled to dedicate a it would be to the public good if Anna Belle, 22, whom he found new school Friday.



Va., raises his arms in victory at Philadelphia's convention hall rostrum as he becomes national ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. It was the Elks' 91st Grand Lodge (International)



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Man-Made 'Radar Islands' to Guard FARM NEWS and VIEWS East Coast as Part of Defense Net

By LEONARD J. SNYDER Central Press Association Correspondent

WASHINGTON-A new concept in continental defense is being launched this summer with the world's first man-made "radar is-

land" erected off the Atlantic

It will be the first steel-andconcrete link in a chain of permanently - anchored "watching posts" off the United States-Canada coast from Norfolk, Va., to Newfoundland.

Each base will house from 50 to 70 Air Force personnel, including perhaps a few Navy men, and will have its own power generators, hospital and recreational facilities, maintenance rooms and even a helicopter airport to facilitate transportation of men and sup-

The idea behind the project-one one of the most challenging scientific ventures ever undertaken by the federal government-is to help | presently under construction on | ready dubbed them "Texas Towguard the nation against surprise the continent. The cost of the net- ers."

clamped a lid of screey on the cap- lion. This is believed to be a con- it is being built under the superabilities and some other details of servative estimate. the off-shore radar bases. How- The nation's first off-shore radar Yarks and Docks.

the project in the hands of the statements of defense leaders. Lincoln laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. BY 1957 it is hoped continental It approved and so did Congress air defenses will have reached the which authorized the funds to start stage whereby more than 90 per construction of the first base.

cost for one "radar island" at \$5 making a strike. Perhaps. However, this is the part play a big role in alerting air and three ball-shaped radar domes of the price that must be paid- ground defenses to any Atlantic each about the size of an average

(Continued from Page Six)

Documents such as this are u

ed for recording, as every word

of every conference has been tak-

en down and is available for the

for no other reason than that his-

tory can be made more correct.

For instance, it could be valua-

ble to students of inflation to have the entire story of the American-

arranged inflation of Nationalist

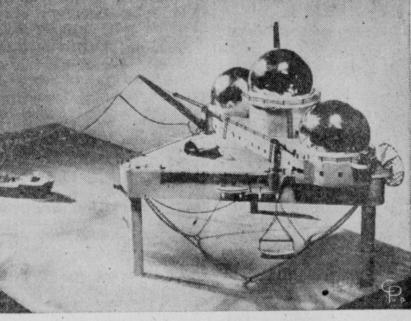
China. Many accounts have been

written, pro and con, by persons

who could not know the entire

So, with whom was Ambassador

Sokolsky's



Model of a "radar island" off-shore watching post.

ever, from congressional reports base is about 110 miles due east of and other sources, additional facts Cape Cod on Georges Bank in Long corporation and the Rayabout them have come to light. about 50 feet of water. Defense mond Concrete Pile company, have planners refuse to say when the contracted to install the "island" TO LEARN whether such bases second—or last—base will be put on its three steel caissons, or legs, would be constructurally and scien- in place. However, a clue to radar 87 feet above water level. tifically sound, the Air Force put progress may be found in the

cent of an attacking atomic air The Air Force estimates the armada can be destroyed before

the current rate of which is 60 atack. Their principle purpose will two-story frame house.

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works to the United States alone | The first "tower" was built in The Defense department has is unofficially said to be \$750 mil- a Quincy, Mass., shipyard where vision of the Navy's Bureau of

Two New York firms, the De-

Its 6,000-ton platform will be triangular in shape with sides 200feet long, or about two-thirds the length of a football field. Its depth will be 20 feet. There will be two

On the platform, which like the rest of the "island" will be towed million and \$10 million. Costly? The new off-shore bases will from Quincy to its site, will be

cents out of every tax dollar-for be to supplement the jobs of radar . In these domes with their plane-America's total defense buildup. ships and planes now scanning the tarium-like roofs will be the radar The bases to be erected in inter-skies and seas for enemy raiders. equipment which will, with the national waters off the East Coast | From the air the bases will look | men that will operate it, keep are a small but not insignificant like the off-shore oil rigs in the watch-a lonely, dismal watch for segment of the radar networks Gulf of Mexico. Officials have al- something no one hopes will come.

U.S. Army Bans

WIESBADEN, Germany (A) er shorts, called lederhosen, in eligible voters on Friday, August and comfortable.

The leather pants head a list of should not wear in public.

Many young Bavarians wear leath- a schedule received from the ASC

like to see its knees in public county committeemen take office places. It has banned lederhosen, the first of September. what the well-dressed airman Chicken Houses-For greatest

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Eucharistic Parley Closes In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, (A)-Pilgrims to the 36th International Eucharistic Congress started leav-

ing for home today. But most of the Latin-American Roman Catholic hierarchy remained for a special conference on church problems. The congress Ohio Cattle Feeders-Pickaway ducted at Iowa State College, a ended late Sunday with a mile-County cattle feeders are remind- dark roof will absorb 89 percent long triumphal procession to Coned that the annual Summer round- of the sun's heat, while white gress Plaza and a special broadcast to the gathering by Pope Pius tle Feeders Association will be painted will abosrb on 26 percent. XII from the Vatican.

held at the Madison County Fair- The results of the test further The Pope called on Catholics not grounds at London on Tuesday, show that the temperatures of to let "the light and fire" of roofing may reach 155 degrees eucharistic science fade away in The program will include a dis- when the outside temperature is a world where there is the "darkonly 90 degrees. White painted ness of ignorance" and "so much steel roof reached 117 degrees un- ice of indifference." business, the progress of cattle der the same conditions. A good

method to cool a laying house in summer is to spray a very fine New Ferry Starts

iness session. James H. Warner, tilator. It can reduce the temper- across the Ohio River between es all beef feeders to attend. He- ature of the house as much as 10 Vanceburg, Ky., and Sandy Springs, Ohio, may now use a ferry. Operator Herbert Roberts Fly Baits-Dry fly baits have said the ferry will be in service be purchased from Hewitt Crom- their place in fly control, but will from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

ley or from the county extension not completely solve the problem at dairy barns and animals pens. of water. Caution should be used Sheep Self-Help Program-All Commercial fly baits scattered in handling lead arsenate since sheep producers of Pickaway Co- lightly on window sills, sunny it is a very potent poisen. unty will have the opportunity to spots on floors in barns, on and

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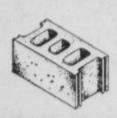
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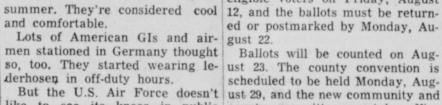
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husband and I are in serious dis- ed better families today. agreement over how to handle our Lottie keep a social pace that you 12-year-old daughter. Lottie.

a New England city, where social of your guardian's responsibility to activity (in our youth) didn't become worldly and sophisticated un- good health habits; and the moral til the girls were in their very late bulwark of sound example and inteens. But in our present surround- grained good sense; and the intelings, in a Southern city, little girls lectual predisposition to think for begin to go out like debutantes crowd. How else do you expect to when they are 11 or 12.

late hours, makeup or sophisticat- when obliged to cope with sudden ed dress for growing, girls. How- storms of immoral influence, which ever, I take the stand that to force assail every life? Lottie to conform to our ideas Of course I know the latterday would be to make her feel "differ- trend is towards conformity of beent" and "left out" and isolated havior. Or call it regimentation, or from her own age group.

dren-governing dress and hours terns. when parties should end. But one | Contemporaneously, it is considby one they deserted me and the ered "not the thing" to be an inholidays were like a madhouse. dividualist and robustly obstinate The little girls were exhausted about it, if necessary to protect the

I let her go on this way, she will that in centuries to follow (God be blase and a woman of the world willing), our times will be assayed before she is 20; and that the in history as the era of smothering whole business is bad for her mediocrity, in many respects. As health and for her normal social the century when the inherent hudevelopment. In principle I agree, man capacity to think and act dybut I feel if we hold out all alone, namically, to show forth ever new Lottie will be unhappy and feel aspects of the divine economy, was

ities is feverish, competitive and attack from the soggy "mass atterly ridiculous. But what can I mind," via its self-appointed vigi-

DEAR R. Y.: Your attitude amounts to saying that if all Lot- becoming the victim of your protie's friends are misbehaving, she vincial qocial snobbery, as you must be allowed to misbehave, try to keep her "in" with the fast too, or she will feel different, left young set in your environment - 1 out and isolated from her own suppose because you regard their age group. This is the uftimate in parents as the 'right people' in a blind philosophy of sycophant ex- your agegroup. It is safe to say pediency. Small wonder we have that not all the nice little girls in

Credit Terms Said Too 'Loose' Now

against it.

the currency, said letters were parent elects, far in advance, as sent to 4,800 national banks advis- best he can, the social influences ing them that bank examiners that will play upon his child, parhenceforth will report to him on ticularly during adolescence-when their installment credit and other the child's development inexorably consumer credit. Similar letters requireshim to become allied with went to 1,900 state banks from the the group, as versus the nest. federal reserve board.

has reached a new high. Banks away from town in a family group have loaned about \$9 billion of \$24 during holidays-to give her the archase of autos, household appli- new ventures, wherewith to match ances, home repairs and other con- the social vainglory of her sumer purposes.

Educator-Newsman Conference Opens

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (A)-Educators and newsmen from 10 cities start today a special three-week conference at Harvard University on the best ways to report educational affairs to the public.

The discussions will be conducted by the Nieman Foundation on a grant from the fund for the advancement of education.

Participating editors and educators plan following up the discussions by cooperating to provide their own communities with adequate educational information.



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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My juvenile delinquents in the so-call-

think is folly, and her dad thinks Hank and I were brought up in is ruinous, is a weak abdication Lottie. Namely, the duty to give her the best possible foundation of prepare her to stand strongly for Neither Hank nor I approve of the right-as she sees the right-

accommodation to majority exam-Last fall I tried to band my ple, as a means of escape from friends together and we mothers the inevitable discomfort of being agreed to certain rules for the chil- different and charting new pat-

when the school term reopened. | creative spark of personality. But Hank adores Lottie and says if clear heads amongst us foresee temporarily dimmed out in large The whole pace of social activ- part, by all manner of throttling

Wise Parent Plans

As for Lottie's dilemma, she is town are partying like mad, in a prematurely sophisticated whirl during holidays, and returning to school exhausted.

You are the compulsion factor in Lottie's experience. She has the WASHINGTON P-The govern- way-of-life you provide her - the ment has found there is a tendency school, the family friends, the soto "loosen" installment credit cial pulls that you deem "preferterms, especially on auto financ- able" (for your own reasons). And ing, and has cautioned banks she can't happily and successfully fight the fast current in which Gidney, comptroller of you've launched her. But a wise

Your values need overhauling. Officials said installment credit And as interim help for Lottie, get billion outstanding in credit on the benefit of travel and appropriate "friends" when classes resume. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or per- at his home of a heart attack. sonal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

HISTORY HIDDEN BENEATH THE SEA

Museum Curator and Aviation Executive Team To Explore Florida Straits for Sunken Ships

By DAVID A. HELLER Central Press Association Correspondent

WASHINGTON - It isn't often that you find a prominent historian swimming around in undersea diving gear, exploring the wrecks of sunken ships, but Mendel L. Peterson, acting curator of history of the world-famous Smithsonian Institution, isn't the usual run of

Peterson is busy adding to our store of knowledge about the ships that once plied our southern coasts in search of gold and treasure. During the summers for the past five years he's been carrying on a unique undersea exploration.

In connection with E. A. Link, an aviation executive who developed the famous Link trainer which has helped teach tens of thousands of pilots how to fly, Peterson has been exploring the Florida straits for the wrecked remains of English, Spanish and Dutch ships which have gone to the bottom centuries ago in the struggle for domination of the infant American continent. The Smithsonian now has many of the objects they've recovered on special exhibition.

While digging for pieces-ofeight under the coral reefs of the Florida coast in the presence of such unpleasant critters as sharks, barracuda and moray eels might seem pretty dangerous to you and me, historian Peterson declared that it is safer than walking across a busy street.

Mr. Peterson's answer:

metal objects, all exposed timber any wreck.

water off the Florida Keys it's wreck sites." covered with a natural coral ce-

to identify a shipwreck site," track down wrecks. jects from it are salvaged and its these wrecks, they hope to iden-this way: definite location established. That's tify scores of old ships which have "These remains are a deposit of

tronic equipment."

CINCINNATI (P-Funeral serv

ices will be held tomorrow for

Ramsey Findlater, 50, director of

the Cincinnati Metropolitan Hous-

ing Authority. He died yesterday

Cincy Aide Dies



Mendel Peterson (foreground) and E. A. Link here explore the ocean floor off Florida. They're using an electronic metal detector.

WHAT DOES a wrecked ship; "Shipwreck hunting has been, Much of the early naval activlook like? You'll be surprised at made a lot easier by modern sci- ity of the colonization of the ence," Peterson declares. "Some United States centered around ef-"The underwater shipwreck of of the things we use are mag- forts by Spain to carry back to popular fiction usually lies listing netometers, which can detect the the Old World the wealth of the to one side, hull intact, masts presence of iron beneath coral and Americas - and attempts by erect, moss streaming from the sand several feet thick. These are Spain's enemies to steal that rigging and perhaps even a skele- so good they can even locate iron wealth away from her, Peterson ton at the wheel," Peterson smiles. in depths of water up to 40 feet. says. "In real life it isn't like that at That's way deep enough because all. The wreck of a wooden ship shipwrecks are almost always in to 1820 some \$8 billion in gold and over 100 years of age is marked shallow water. If the water silver were funneled through the only by coral-or sand-covered weren't shallow, there wouldn't be Florida straits to Spain. Actually,

having long since been destroyed "Electronic detectors, sonar, than this since many resourceful fathometers, and other naviga- Spaniards concealed their wealth "Even metal is very hard to tional aids like Loran help us lo- to avoid the 20 per cent royal tax," recognize from a wrecked ship be- cate the hulks of wrecked ships Peterson says. cause after a few years in the sea and obtain exact fixes on ship-

How does one find a wrecked from a fully equipped, 65-ton by the Link-Peterson expeditions.

ing all expenses of the project. not found ashore."

"During the 300 years from 1520 the figure is probably much larger

Hundreds of articles including cannon, pieces-of-eight, silver bars, hand grenades, flintlock guns, and PETERSON and Link operate other objects have been recovered Diesel ship, the Sea Diver, special- Their search is primarily for "Actually there are two ways ly equipped with electronic gear to knowledge, although they would be delighted to discover an old Span-Peterson says. "First an uniden- By bringing to the surface hun- ish galleon loaded with gold or tified shipwreck may be found. Ob- dreds of salvageable objects from silver bars. Peterson explains it

disappeared mysteriously. That historical importance, since on "The other way is to go about way, they believe they can throw these wrecked ships are to be finding its location from documents a clearer light on the early mari- found literally hundreds of objects or charts which describe it. Then time and naval history of the of past centuries, many of them we try to locate it, using elec- United States. Link is underwrit- peculiar to maritime use and thus

By Mac Noggle

prove that the landscape about us taining walls of this great sea in

Hocking County caves, but at ern wall entended, north and Cantwell, Rockhouse, Conkel's south, along what is now the Hollow, Old Man's Cave or at present Atlantic Seaboard-now Ash Cave are rocks which are called by geologists, "The Appalquite ancient-most of them achia." more than 300 million years

lion years ago the bed rock of Maine. Ohio was deposited. It was during this period of time, when the BLACK HAND sandstone, formarea had alternate elevations and ed during the Mississippian period sinkings-when the land sank, the of the Paleozoic era of our geosea would overflow and there logic timetable, makes up the would be a deposition of the rock great cliffs and gorges of our material, carried by the great ri- Hocking Parks. In composition, it

material?

AS A RESULT, there were beds | Why is the rock of the Hocking clay there, and even the minerals Hand?" According to legend, the which were in solution, were pre- Licking River, east of Newark, eventually became solids. Our cliffs of this sandstone formationformed in the latter manner.

So-at the bottom of our sea, cial times. the different forms of sediment were cemented together by the enormous pressure of the sediment accumulating and the fathoms of water above this. The beds of quartz sand became sandstone, the clay became shale and, should there be pebbles in the sand, the rock so formed is called conglo-Yes-the rocks you see in our this corridor, they say the cliff

Hocking Caves started to form with the "black hand" was blastabout 420 million years ago, when ed away-but the name "Black rock began. It took over 200 mil- their painting, still persists. lion years to get the job done. The great depression, which

took in the area which is now Ohio, is called the Appalachian it Trough. It ran in a north-south direction and covered the east- that love itern part of North-America.

You need not go to Arizona to | We can still see some of the conthe highlands of igneous rock, There may be some rock ex- knowr as the Canadian Shield, posed in the Grand Canyon, stretching across Canada as far which you cannot see in the west as Lake Superior. The east-

Most of these highlands along the Atlantic coast have disappear-Yes-this part of the country, in ed, though there are still masses which we live, really had its ups of granite rock along parts of the and downs. From 420 to 200 mil- coast, especially along the State of

vers which emptied into this sea. runs from a rather coarse sand-Rock from the highlands, which stone to a pebbly conglomerate had been weathered by nature's and varies from 50 to 200 feet in forces, was carried by the running thickness. It also varies in color,

streams and emptied into the quiet due to the presence of iron oxides. waters. The heavier materials set- In many places, especially in tled near the shores, the finer ma- the center of the formations, can terials were carried a little farth- be seen ripples and bands of the er out, while the minerals, which cross beds and slumps. These had actually been dissolved in the places were much softer in comwater, could be found everywhere. position and more susceptible See how mother nature sorted the to weathering and erosion-hence the great caves, gorges and waterfalls in our nearby scenic region.

of sandstone here, and beds of County State Park called "Black cipitated and collected in beds and flowed through two precipitous great limestone deposits were the gorge having been formed by the reversal of a stream in gla-

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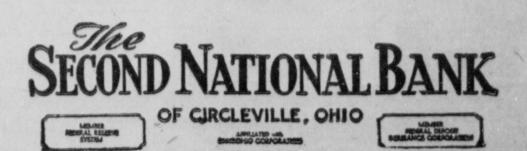


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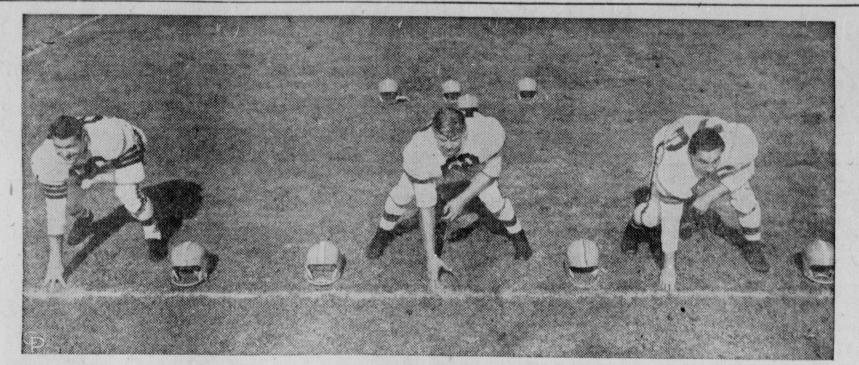
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ONLY THREE of the original Cleveland Browns who were led by Groza, left tackle who is also the team's field goal specialist. Hel-*Coach Paul Brown to their first championship, in the All-America mets represent the no-longer present members of that great 1946 conference, in 1946, are still regulars, out for their tenth sea- squad. Marion Motley, fullback and line backer, was a member of son. Here they are, at their positions in training camp at Hiram, the original team but was in voluntary retirement last season. O. - Dante Lavelli, right end; Frank Gatski, center, and Lou Photo by Frank Kuchirchuk. (International)

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE Ashburn, Philadelphia, .336; Snider and Campanella of Brooklyn, .331.

Runs — Snider, Brooklyn, 83; Bruton, Milwaukee, 73.

Runs batted in — Snider, Brooklyn, 101; Ennis, Philadelphia, 78.

Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 122; Post of Cincinnati and Logan of Milwaukee, 118.

Doubles — Logan, Milwaukee, 23; Snider, Brooklyn, 23.

A long-legged Circleville man, who runs a truck line for a living and pampers harness horses for a hobby, has been awarded the leading driver title at Hilliards Race-

Doubles — Logan, Milwaukee, 27; Snider, Brooklyn, 23. Triples — Bruton of Milwaukee and Long of Pittsburgh, 9; Seven tied with 7.

Home runs — Snider, Brooklyn,
34; * Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 32.
Stolen bases — Boyer, St. Louis,
17; Bruton, Milwaukee, 14.
Pitching (based on 8 decisions)—
Newcombe, Brooklyn, 16-1, .941;
Loes, Brooklyn, 9-3, .750.
Strikeouts — Jones, Chicago, 128;
Roberts, Philadelphia, 115.

AMERICAN LEAGUE troit, .328.
Runs — Kaline, Detroit, 85;
Mantle, New York, 81.
Runs batted in — Jensen, Boston, 76; Kaline, Detroit, 75.
Hits — Kaline, Detroit, 136;
Smith, Cleveland, 122.
Doubles — Finigan, Kansas City, 23; Kuenn of Detroit and Power of Kansas City, 22.
Other leading drivers in the order of their finiches were Lule. of Kansas City, 22.

Triples — Mantle and Carey of New York, 8; Finigan, Kansas

der of their finishes were: Jule of Beverly Hanson if Indio, Calif., and Mickey Wright of La Jolla. of Chicago, 11.

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Driving Title At Hilliards

Murl Thornton, who paced the sulky masters for all but two of the 41 nights of racing at Hilliards, received a gold wrist watch Jameson, Faulk from Hilliards chieftains.

night as Hilliards closed its spring meeting and as Thornton clinched the award during the next-to-last Batting (based on 250 at bats)—the award during the next-to-last caline, Detroit, .365; Kuenn, De-event. The Circleville man nosed out Willard Mikesell for top honors. Thornton was credited with 19 yesterday to win top prize money three strokes better than that der of their finishes were: Jule scored by the second place team

Pitching (based on 8 decisions)—
Donovan, Chicago, 13-3, .813; Byrne
New York, 8-2, .800.
Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, 147; Turley, New York, 142.

Mikesell had no starts Saturday

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Thornton was able to Circlevine, ed Gdy, who first heat, gave or when he for the start of the start o Don Edwards of Sunbury and Ed- first heat, gave himself a new rec- shackled them 4-1.

Thornton Cops Dixie Kids Win In Tennis Meet CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (A)-A couple

of youngsters from the South walked off with top honors in the week-long Western Junior and Boys Tennis Championships yesterday. boys singles championship and Mike Green of Miami defeated Norman Perry of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, for the junior title.

The award was made Saturday Win Tournament

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (A) - Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., and Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., posted a two-under-par 72 in the \$6,500 four-ball Hot Springs women's golf tournament.

Their 72-hole total of 280 was

City, 7.

Home runs — Kaline, Detroit, 22;
Mantle, New York, 21.

City, 7.

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Farmersville, Clyde Miller of Co-Stolen bases — Rivera, Chicago, lumbus, Robert Cheney of Ridg- the \$2,000 Invitational Pace. Wingwood, James Mace of Circleville, ed Guy, who had faltered in the

> ord when he toured the mile disnight and Thornton was able to First heat of the Invitational

NOTICE!

Municipal Civil Service Examination The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1955

At 7:30 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of: Patrolman of Police Department

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Reds Stumble Home To Host Mighty Bums

seventh place club dropped 16

The Reds entertain Brooklyn to- Mossi in the nightcap. morrow night in Crosley Field, The New York Yankees rewhich has seen no National League gained first place with a 7-3 and action since July 7. Birdie Teb- 2-0 double-header victory over Kanbetts' boys left the city in fifth sas City to end an alarming downplace, 11/2 games out of the first hill slide that brought 13 defeats division. Today the Reds are three in the last 18 games. The twin games behind the fifth place St. triumphs boosted them to a full Louis Cardinals and only 41/2 ahead game over the Indians and Chicaof last place Pittsburgh.

Kluszewski and Milt Smith snap- Red Sox. ped the Reds' longest losing string | The White Sox, who started the at seven yesterday in the first day in first place, three percengame of a doubleheader with the tage points above the Yankees, New York Giants in the Polo shut out the Red Sox 4-0 in the Grounds. Post's blast with two opener behind the seven-hit pitchabord was the big hit in the 6-4 ing of Billy Pierce but Boston tributed three singles.

game when Johnny Antonelli pace.

take advantage of this situation. went to Sweet Widow, owned by year. Post's 25th homer was reg-He assured himself of top honors Charles Hayes of Columbus. Chee- istered in the third with Rocky 7-3 first-game victory but were when he piloted Winged Guy, own- tah Goose, owned by George W. Bridges, playing second for the blanked 3-0 with seven hits by MODERN furnished living quarters in Circleville by middle aged couple. Box 280A c-o Herald.

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Brooklyn's runaway Dodgers still owned their comfortable 13½-game bulge over runner-up Milwaukee

Trabert Smothers Seixas Handily

PHILADELPHIA (P)-U.S. Davis Cup leaders were broad smiles to- Hofman and Willie Mays (No 30) day after another superlative per- earned Johnny Antonelli and the formance by Tony Trabert and his Giants a 4-1 decision after Cinbroad hint that he'd like to remain cinnati had won the opener 6-4.

in the amateur tennis ranks. Wally Post's 25th homer with two to dispose of Cup teammate Vic umph.

golf tournament.

For Golf Meet

The 32 survivors will open match went 18 innings in his previous

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Cleveland '9'

Brings Team Up To Near AL's Top Spot

The Associated Press

Cleveland's defending champion Indians, supported by baseball's best bullpen, appear to be poised for the stretch run which they hope will bring them their second successive American League pen-

Eight games off the pace exactly three weeks ago, the stubborn Redmen were within one game of the top today after a streak that has produced 15 victories in their last 22 games, the last five of them in a row.

Cleveland won two from Baltimore Sunday 5 - 1 and 5 - 2 and once again it was the brilliant relief pitching of Ray Narleski and Don Mossi, the "Blank-Blank Boys," that cemented the vic-

tories. Bob Feller won his third of the season and 265 of his career, in CINCINNATI (A)-The Cincinnati the opener, but it took three score-Ned Neely of Atlanta upset Earl Redlegs returned home today after less relief innings by Narleski to Bucholz of St. Louis to win the a disastrous road trip in which the save the victory for him. Early Wynn registered his 12th of the year and 196th of his career but games while winning only five. he needed help from Narleski and

> go White Sox, who were held to a Home runs by Wally Post, Ted split by the fourth-place Boston

triumph. The outfielder also con- struck back with a 2-1 victory behind Willard Nixon to stay right But the Reds lost the second in there, only four games off the Detroit's fifth-place Tigers, who In the opener, Big Klu teed off also have pennant ambitions, reon Ruben Gomez in the first in- mained 71/2 games behind the top ning for his 32nd homer of the despite a split with Washington.

Bell's double, a walk and Roy Mc- bulge over runner-up Milwaukee Millan's single. Smith's homer in and their 15-game margin over the the eighth was his first as a major third-place New York Giants. Although hit 29 to 12 in the twin bill, the Dodgers got away with a split against the Braves, who had to salvage the second game 9-2 after dropping a 9-7 verdict in the

Late-inning home runs by Bobby

opener.

The 24-year-old Cincinnatian on and Ted Kluszewski's 32nd needed only 53 minutes yesterday four-bagger featured the Reds' tri-Seixas 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, in winning the Philadelphia's Phillies made it Pennsylvania lawn tennis cham- 15 wins in their last 16 games, pionship. He appeared in top form sweeping a pair from St. Louis game after six innings. Roy Smalley's three-run double won the opener and Del Ennis drove in all Philadelphia runs in the nightcap with his fourth homer in two days. Saul Rogovin, American

Pittsburgh as an infielder and out-Beverly Gammon, last year's fielder, struck out 11 in his major runnerup and the Minnesota state league pitching debut as the Pichampionship, and Marjorie Lind- rates swept both ends of a doublesay of Decatur, Ill., are co-favor- header from Chicago's fading Cubs 15-5 and 2-1. Vernon Law, who

nightcap. Fur, Fin Campfire

play tomorrow on the 6,400-yard start, hurled a four-hitter in the



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Standings

Havana at Montgeal
Richmond at Buffalo
Rochester at Columbus
Toronto at Syracuse
Tuesday's Schedule

Toronto at Syracuse
Rochester at Columbus
Buffalo at Montreal
(Only games scheduled)
Sunday's Results
Syracuse 4-5, Toronto 2-2
Richmond 6-11, Buffalo 3-3
Columbus 6-3, Rochester 2

Columbus 6-3, Rochester Montreal 6-0, Havana 14

Omaha at Charleston Denver at Toledo Minneapolis at Indianapolis

St. Paul at Louisville Tuesday's Schedule

Denver at Charleston
Omaha at Toledo
St. Paul at Indianapolis
Minneapolis at Louisville
Sunday's Results
Louisville 7-7, St. Paul 5-0
Omaha at Charleston, rain
Denver 3-2, Toledo 0-3
Minneapolis 2-2, Indianapolis 1-16

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 51 46 .526
Philadelphia .51 49 .510
Chicago .46 52 .469
St. Louis 43 50 .462
Cincinnati 41 54 .432
Pittsburgh .37 61 .378
Monday's Schedule

Monday's Schedule
(No games scheduled)
Tuesday's Schedule
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (N)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)
New York at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St, Louis (N)
Sunday's Results
New York 44 Cincinnati 61

New York 4-4. Cincinnati 6-1 Brooklyn 9-2, Milwaukee 7-9 Philadelphia 6-3, St. Louis 5-0 Pittsburgh 12-3, Chicago 52 Saturday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Schedule
(No games scheduled)
Tuesday's Schedule
Cleveland at Boston (N)
Chicago at New York (N)
Detroit at Baltimore (2)
Kansas City at Washington (2)
Sunday's Results
Cleveland 5-5, Baltimore 1-2
Chicago 4-1, Boston 0-2
New York 7-2, Kansas City 3-0
Detroit 7-0, Washington 2-3
Saturday's Results
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 2

Cleveland 3. Baltimore 2
Boston 9, Chicago 7
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Kansas City 8, New York 7

Yesterday's Answer

shade

35. Negative

37. Father

41. Tear

43. Neuter

of brown

34. A

16. Tiny

19. Worry

20. Macaw

22. Excess

23. Sacred

songs

24. Natives

of

of

(Braz.)

chances

New York 2, Cincinnati 0
Milwaukee 11, Brooklyn 6
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 2

Baltimore 28 64 ... Monday's Schedule

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Rochester 2-5

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ALAN (THE HORSE) AMECHE meets a real horse, Native Dancer, at the Sagamore farm near Baltimore, Md. Ameche was known as "The Horse" during his Wisconsin Big Ten football career. He is now a member of the Baltimore Colts. At left is Ralph Kerchival, farm manager and a former gridder, too. (International)

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Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs

Gabriel Heatter—mbs
One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
In The Mood—mbs
Your Land & Mine—nbc

Baseball—mbs
Music in Review—nbc
Talent Scouts—cbs
Voice of Firestone—abc

Place the Face

Star-Time Playhouse

Middlecoff In Semifinal of PGA Test ings sent Middlecoff against and Ford against Mayfield.

of the PGA golf tournament today, er Middlecoff would make it.

the 36th green, then beat him on 35th and 36th holes.

In "sudden death

which also saw Tommy Bolt match-turning shot.

Meetin' Time Western Roundup Ramar of the Jungle

Linkletter and the Kids

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Monday's

Woman In My House—nbc News, Sports—cbs News; Myles Foland—abc News—Big Ten—mbs Lorenzo Jones—nbc Sports—cbs Rex Dale—mbs

News—mbs News—cbs News, Dinner Date—abo

Rollin Along—nbe Earlyworm—cbs Big Ten—mbs

Special—nbc Paul Harvey—abc

ports—mbs ports—cbs Big Ten-mbs

6:30

News Caravan

TV Four Poste
TV Readers Dig
(10) Burns and Allen
(10) Talent Scouts
8:00 (6) Boxing

trounce Lew Worsham, 8 and 7; Doug Ford whip Fred Hawkins, 5 and 4, and Shelley Mayfield trim

Don Fairfield, 3 and 2. Today's 36-hole semifinal pair- split races a possibility. ings sent Middlecoff against Bolt

The big match is Middlecoff- old trotters-18. DETROIT (A)-A dead-tired Cary Bolt but there was considerable There are 19 in both the 3-year-Middlecoff was in the semifinals doubt yesterday afternoon wheth- old pace and the 3-year-old trot.

but only after winning a nine-hour Burke hurled a five-under-par 66 stake for 2-year-old pacers. battle against his opponent, par, at him in the morning to take a The four stakes are to be raced 5-up lead and still held a 2-up lead over the first two days. On Surging from a five-hole deficit, with two holes to go. Then Middle- Wednesday, the opening day for Middlecoff caught Jack Burke yes- coff went into action. He squared the race program, there will be terday with an eight-foot putt on the match with birdie putts on the the OCRA stake for 2-year-old pac-

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Sports Review

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11:15 (6) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theater 12:00 (4) Late News Extra 12:05 (4) Midnight Movie

Their nine-hour struggle was the and Burke halved the first three 30 class trot and a 26 class pacebig story of the quarterfinals holes in par, and then came the complete the opening day's card. MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

4 Colt Stakes Top Sulky Program At Fayette Fair

stakes in the Ohio Colt Racing will be a 30 class pace and a 17 Assn. and a dozen overnight class trot, both overnight events.

November, goes after the state course here to come home three other immortals today. events make up the speed program To make a place for the colts to be held in conjunction with the that were not staked in the OCRA, championship at Portsmouth this Cleveland Saturday. Fayette County Fair here this two overnight races for 2-year-olds were programmed for Friday. In

The program calls for four two- this horse-loving and horse-wise dash races-a total of eight sep- community, the speed committee arate mile dashes - each of the had found a deep interest in the four days, Wednesday, Thursday, youngsters and so worked in the Friday and Saturday. However two extra colt races. With them there is a possibility that entries will be a couple of overnight races in some of the races may be so for aged horses. heavy they will have to be raced The closing day, Saturday, could in two divisions; in that case there ring out the most sensational racwill be extra races for the fans, a ing of the Fair. For that is the sort of bonus.

It has been necessary to split free-for-all pace and the free-forraces with big fields here in the all trot-each with a purse of \$800. past and two-division races this The other two races will be overyear would come as no surprise, night events, the 21 class pace and although the speed committee is the 21 class trot. not counting on them.

One good indication of the kind stakes, the two \$800 free-for-alls of racing in prospect is provided and the ten \$600 overnight races, by the number of entries in the a total of \$11,600 has been hung OCRA stakes. Since most of these up for the horsemen to scramble colts are in sizeable stables, the for. Besides, there will be trophies, logical assumption is that the most of them practical and usable, greater the number of entries in for the winners of each of the 16 stakes, the greater the number of races. horses on the fairground for the

overnight events. And every one of the four OCRA stakes has enough entries to make

The fewest entries in any of the stakes are in the race for 2-year-

But there are 31 entries in the

ers and the stake for 3-year-old In "sudden death", Middlecoff trotters. Two overnight races - a

On Thursday, there will be the stake for 3-year-old pacers and the stake for 2-year-old trotters. Com-

Poirier Slated To Meet Perez

NEW YORK (P) - Gene Poirier, who was making a strong run for "Rookie of the Year" honors until he was knocked out by Argentina's Oscar Pita in a sensational fight, Robt. Montgomery Presents starts all over again tonight against Danny Jo Perez.

In tonight's televised show at St. Nick's Poirier meets Perez, a New Yorker who fought a draw with Orlando Zulueta and lost a decision to Frankie Ryff in 1955 starts. Perez subs for Chris Christensen of Denmark who was sidelined by the New York State Ath letic Commission because his manager was suspended.

Baseball Standing

JUNIOR LE	AGI	JE	
Circleville Koch		1	.833
Ashville		2	.600
Jackson Twp	2	4	.333
Frankfort	1	4	.200
PONY LEA	AGU	E	
General Electric	3	0	1.000
Elks	1.	1	.500
Jaycees	0	1	.000
Lions	0	2	.000
LITTLE LE	AGI	JE	
Kiwanis	_	0	1.000
Rotary	2	1	.667
General Electric	1	2	.333
Elks	0	2	.000
MOSQUITO L	EAG	UE	
DuPont	2	0	1.000
Eshelman's	2	1	.667
Purina	0	. 1	.000
Cham. of Com	0	2	.000

Sammy Baugh and Ki Aldrich who played in the first game 19 years

Crossword Puzzle

44. Frozen

45. Begin

46 Through

1 Republic

2. Passage-

way

3. Kettle

desserts

DOWN

(So. Am.)

4. Front pieces

ACROSS

1. To crown

flowing

into the

10. A hospice

12. Fog

13. Enemy

(Turk.)

Mississippi

4 Asp

9. River

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WASHINGTON C.H.—Four \$1000 pleting the card for the second day of Columbus, who won't be 17 until High next fall, shot an 8-under-par Baseball's Hall of Fame opened

cipal speaker at the unveiling of plaques to DiMaggio, Gabby Hartnett, Ted Lyons, Dazzy Vance, Frank Baker and Ray Schalk.

The first four were elected last January by 10-year veterans of the Baseball Writers Assn. and the junior chamber of commerce golf strokes under Frank Gacek of Ford Frick, commissioner of latter two were appointed by the





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Arthur Murray
Music — '55
Summer Theater
Make Room For Daddy
Meet Millie
Dollar A Second
Dotty Mack
Spotlight Playbouse scout 7:30 (4) on caps Ohio 14. Behold! 5. Tax 25. River 8:00 15. Old measure 6. Puts out (U.S.) of length 28. A money 16. Courts 7. Erbium loading Dotty Mack
Spotlight Playhouse
Truth Or Consequences
Name's The Same
The \$64,000 Question
City Detective
Lone Wolf
I Led Three Lives
Three-City Final
Boxing 17. Mulberry (sym.) device 9:00 18. Short, thick 8. Told 29. To refer jackets 9 Measure 30. Born 20. Consumed 9:30 (Heb.) 33. A dressing 21. Revived 11. City (Ohio) for pudding 23. Minute 10:00 Boxing Looking With Long skin opening 26 Part of 10:15 Weatherman pedestal 10:30 between Stories of the Century 11:00 (6) News; sports (10) News; weather (11:15 (6) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theater (12:00 (4) Late News Extra (12:05 (4) Midnight Movie 11:00 base and cornice (Arch.) 27. An island group Tuesday's Radio Programs 31. Help 1:00 Lone Ranger—nbc Eddie Fisher—cbs 32. Native of Odessa 36. American Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs 7:15 Tennessee Ernie-cbs Indian (Lit.) Sports—abc Dinner Date—mbs 37. Cover with 7:30 Morgan Beatty-nbc Bob Linville-abc pavement Manion Forum—mbs 38. Wine receptacle 39. Masurium

News; weather—nbc Rosemary Clooney—cbs News—abc 3-Star Extra—nbc Telephone Hour-nbc Rosemary Clooney-cbs 9:15 Bob Linville—abc Bing Crosby—cbs Newsreel—mbs Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
Nation's Business—mbs Band of America-nbc Amos 'n' Andy-cbs 10:00 Variety and News all stations Lone Ranger-nbc 459 WATT ST.

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Inner Flame Globetrotter; tarm news 12:15

Road of Life
Love Of Life
Midday Movie
Welcome Travelers
Robert Q Lewis
Studio Party
Uncle Bud
Casper Capers Casper Capers
Big Payott
Pays To Be Married
'Bob Crosby
Paul Dixon 2:30 Secret Storm
On Your Account
Pinky Lee
Play Yard
Aunt Fran

3:00 Howdy Doody Early Home Theater Western Roundup Western Meetin' Time News; weather Wild Bill Hickok

John Daly News Vaughn Monroe Million \$ Theater 5:00

5:30 Rolling Along—nbc Early Worm—cos News—mbc 5:45 aul Harvey-abc News—cbs News, Dinner Date—abc Sports, News—mbs Sports. News—mos Sports—cbs Big Ten—mbs News; weather—nbc Tops in Tunes—cbs News—abc 3-Star Extra—nbc Lowell Thomas—cbs Bill Sign—abe 6:10

Bill Stern-abe

Woman In My House-nbc
News. Sports—cbs
News. Myles Foland—abc
News. Big Ten—mbs
Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
Rex Dale—mbc
5:30 Special-nbc
Ohio Story ebs
Big Ten—mbc
Rolling Along—nbc 7:45 One Man's Family—nbe Edward R Murrow—cbs Eddie Fisher—mbs 8:00 People Are Funny—nbc

Suspence—cbs Baseball—mbs Dragnet—nbc Listen-cbs Biographies in Sound—nbc Rosemary Clooney—cbs Bing Crosby—cbs Amos 'n' Andy—cbs 9:00 News-abc Variety & News all stations

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